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NCJ MAILBOX

To Wind Mill or Not to Wind Mill?

Editor:

In regards to Larry Goldberg's letter to the editor (Mailbox, Nov. 21): with all due respect to you personally and professionally, your urging of the Wiyot Tribe to "leave a greater legacy" is appalling. As the NCJ editors stated themselves in the same issue, "The Wiyot people have been good environmental stewards of this land since time immemorial. The climate crisis is plainly not of the tribe's making."

To ask any local (national, etc.) Indigenous people to extend themselves any more than they already have for "the future of *our* children" is hugely dismissive of the genocidal history they have survived in order to provide *any* future for *their* children.

Yes, we are in a crisis and need solutions immediately, if not sooner. But let's creatively and thoughtfully find solutions that do not further harm those who have suffered the most.

Julie Slater North, Arcata

Editor:

I agree with Dec. 5 *Journal* letters to the editor from wind farm supporters that our present climate emergency demands immediate action.

But what action and by whom is a big question. "We all need to make sacrifices," but for the Terra Gen Wind Project, it looks like the usual sacrificial lambs — non-human lives and non-industrial cultures.

Couldn't the rest of us sacrifice some comfort, convenience and profit to save our disappearing Native cultures and species? Drive less, slow down, forego some air travel and shopping, buy solar panels and electric vehicles? Unpopular, yes, but is it our only alternative to erecting gigantic killing machines on sacred ground?

This monumental project, likely the biggest ever here — 47 windmills, each one 60 stories high and 400 feet wide, twice the height of our tallest redwood trees, stretched across high ridge top grasslands and forests in a band 1,000 feet wide and nearly 15 miles long — will have large and lasting impacts. On Monday, Terra-Gen appeals its project to the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors. A defining moment for Humboldt County, with no easy answers, and still many unanswered questions. Please come, Dec. 16, starting 9 a.m. at the Adorni Center in Eureka.

Joyce King, McKinleyville



NEW PLAN BY THE GOVERNMENT FOR THE TRINITY RIVER

Editor:

Two letters in support of Terra-Gen (Nancy Ihara and Edward Webb in the Dec. 5 Mailbox) offer educational opportunities. Ms. Ihara references our solar experts to dismiss solar as unaffordable. Unfortunately, they never include ownership of systems and energy generated over time, or the economy of scale, instead multiplying the cost of one rooftop over and over, without the hefty tax credits, affordable home financing, revenue generation during peak hours, or resilience without generators during emergencies.

Experienced installers, like Roger, testify to solar's affordability, accessibility and job creation.

At Crater Lake 2019

The sharp granite point of Discovery Point points to a low-hanging curtain of rainbow projected onto fog rising from the dark blue lake. Gentle arc celebrates ephemera, the kiss of sun and mist.

Starting on the left, a cloud shadow slowly compresses the glow into the waves until it's no more than a flat, radiant circle on the surface. I watch it dissolve... dissolve.

The lake closes over, swallows the rainbow gift, saying thank you.

— Margaret Emerson

Pairing Electric Vehicles (EV) with solar microgrids is the most radical way to reduce the 70 percent of our greenhouse gas emissions coming from vehicles, providing resilience and mobile storage and supply during emergencies. Some electric buses in Long Beach can charge along their route wirelessly.

Solar inherently reduces grid electricity use, whereas Terra-Gen's tax-subsidized electricity is geared toward an economy based on exporting electricity to the grid, artificially reducing the average cost of electricity and increasing demand for electricity overall, thwarting any potential carbon reduction.

Terra-Gen's contribution to clean energy is negligible but its threats to precious biodiversity are of planetary significance.

We have no idea of the adaptability of species to climate change. Terra-Gen risks the extinction of rare flora and fauna and their carbon-sequestering habitat that have thrived because of these evolutionary capacities. The extinction crisis is a result of ignoring the impacts of our technologies on biodiversity.

Mr. Webb warns of a 10-15 year climate emergency window, yet appears untroubled by the immediate release of years' worth of greenhouse gases from Terra-Gen's construction that are rationalized and disguised by amortizing them over 30 years. His appreciation of Germany's onshore wind turbines is not shared by Germans (nor Brits), who reduced subsidies and capped production due to adverse health and aesthetic impacts.

Ken Miller, McKinleyville

Editor:

The windmill issue seems to be a dilemma for the local green community. It's agreed that humans must act quickly and decisively to curb the environmental chaos caused by greenhouse gasses. Why then, when a plan for alternative energy is dropped in our midst, do we pause? Think global, act local ... right? And we don't have to worry about how to do it — Terra-Gen has the logistics all figured out. All we (the Supes) have to do is say "yes" and, viola! ... easy money for the county and an eased conscience for those concerned with doing "something" to help. And all this without changing our lifestyles!

The main perspective of support for the windmill project is for "clean energy production" and significant county revenues. If that were the end of the story, it would be a no-brainer, however many of the public comments at the planning commission meetings brought up other perspectives that should be considered and honored by elected officials representing the interests of the people of Humboldt County, as well as the health of the "realm" the project will effect. It is important to recognize this "realm" is unique, both culturally and environmentally. The Wiyots have been physically and culturally connected to this land since long before the problems created by industrialization brought us to the brink of asking for a sacrifice for the greater good. Simply put, they should be considered a major player and their cultural motives deserve the supervisors' utmost respect. Scotia and Rio Del have also clearly voiced their disapproval of this project which will directly affect their communities.

Whatever the decision, this vote is a defining moment for Humboldt County and the legacy of each member of the Board ... and may be written on the hillsides for all to see.

Greg Jaso, McKinleyville

'Taken Aback'

Editor:

I was quite taken aback to find an "ovular" St. Christopher medal advertised on page 48 of your *Holiday Gift Guide 2019* (Nov. 28). I find it difficult to imagine how it is to be used.

Kathie Tarbell, Ferndale

Editor's note: Upon receiving this letter, the Journal was quite taken aback to realize our mistake. Kathie Tarbell is correct and the description should have read "St. Christopher medals — oblong and circular." The Journal regrets the error.

What About Local Creators?

Editor:

The *NCJ* Gift Guide offers tempting and inspiring gifts from local businesses, but what about our neighbors who are creators but don't own shops? I don't often go shopping but wishing to support a friend who is exhibiting her wares in Pierson's display of Made in Humboldt

crafts pushed me to venture out into the holiday rush. I was amazed and so very impressed by the inspiration, quality and pure craftsmanship of the goods offered in the Made in Humboldt section. In this world where most everything available is mass produced and the opportunities to express imagination and creativity productively are so very limited, it is a joy to see this offering of what our neighbors create.

Lynn Robbins, Eureka

Write a Letter!

Please make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com. The deadline to have a letter considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Monday.

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Eureka's 'Moonshot' Program Aims High

By Kimberly Wear
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In an effort to draw new businesses and industries into Eureka, the city is taking a giant leap with the so-called "Moonshot" program, the basic premise of which is thinking big — really big — when it comes to drumming up interest.

The idea is to set aside possible limitations and start "shooting for the moon" in a bid to bolster the seaside town's prosperity, according to Economic Devel-

opment Commissioner Jon O'Conner, who recently presented the concept to the Eureka City Council.

In his introduction, O'Conner noted how in May of 1961 President John F. Kennedy announced the goal of landing a man on the moon despite the lack of technology to make that happen at the time.

Eight years later, history was made with a lunar landing and O'Conner said the EDC's "Moonshot" program subcommit-

tee is proposing to take a similar tact in promoting Eureka.

To illustrate the level of outside-of-the-box thinking the subcommittee is looking at, O'Connor used the airport as a hypothetical example during a Dec. 3 presentation to the council, saying a typical proposal might be to bring in an additional carrier to service the region.

A "moonshot goal," he explained during the presentation, could be to invite major players in the private space industry to look at opening a space port in Humboldt by sending out letters and then writing up press releases in a bid to garner wide-spread media attention."

Those publicity messages would include an explainer about Eureka that could highlight the city's outdoor opportunities, affordable housing, lack of traffic and thriving art scene, among other positive attributes.

"We are trying to help the economic prosperity of the city," O'Connor said, noting Eureka has only concentrated on retaining business, not attracting new ones.

O'Connor told the council that the results of such an all-out effort could bring increased economic gains even if the initial concept never came to fruition — such as two additional carriers and two new restaurants coming on board at the airport, which wouldn't become a space port but another sort of tourist destination with a drone start-up operating on one side of the facility.

Another possibility would be pitching the region as a "bad weather" testing site for small rockets, with O'Connor saying, "the hope is we'd stimulate interest in Eureka."

While most of the examples O'Connor provided to the council were tech-based, one was decidedly not — the idea to have Eureka become the second city in the state to create a Universal Basic Income pilot program.

He said this could include, for example, raising money via the private sector and giving residents \$500 gift cards each month and partnering with a research organization to track the spending.

"Stockton did this and it works," O'Connor said, noting the Central Valley city received a great deal of positive media attention from out-of-area press.

It should be noted that Stockton is halfway through an 18-month program that provides \$500 a month to 125 people from low-income ZIP codes who applied to be part of the pilot.

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That report showed, according to the story, about 40 percent of purchases were food, 24 percent went to home goods and clothing, and 11 percent paid for utilities. But another 40 percent of the money became untraceable after being cashed in or deposited into recipients' savings or checking accounts.

On the national level, Democratic presidential hopeful Andrew Yang has floated the idea of providing every American — regardless of income — \$1,000 a month. According to the California Dream story, experts have called that a costly endeavor, adding up to roughly \$3 trillion per year, or 75 percent of total current federal spending.

That being said, the process for coming up with Moonshot program proposals will basically work like this: The subcommittee generates a list of ideas that will be reviewed by Economic Development Division staff member Swan Asbury, who would vet the concepts. Those seen as worthy to move forward will be reviewed by the entire Economic Development Commission.

From there, the commission would decide whether to send the proposals along to the city manager and city attorney for another level of scrutiny.

At any point in this process O'Conner noted, an idea could be nixed. The subcommittee will also be taking public suggestions, with the hopes of hosting a workshop in the early portion of 2020 to "brainstorm."

Once a proposal is given the all-clear, a city staff member would pen a letter to a particular business, agency or individual outlining the approved pitch, which would be signed by the city manager and mayor. An accompanying press release would be composed and sent out to promote the idea.

"Although the press releases will be specific to the Moonshot idea being promoted, the EDC feels the larger message is that Eureka is open for business and willing to take creative and calculated risks to develop the future," the council's staff report states.

Several councilmembers expressed some concern about having proposals sent out into the world without their review or input, which O'Conner noted was part of an effort to avoid taxing the city staff and council's time.

While, in the end, Councilmember Leslie Castellano said she was willing to give the idea a go, she continued to voice

some concerns about a shortage of public access to the process.

She also expressed reservations, as did others on the council, about the possibility of a controversial pitch making it out the door, saying she felt a responsibility to consider "what could go wrong."

"People on the committee," Castellano said, "have a lot of seasoning ... (in) how the idea pot is flavored."

O'Connor noted that was the reason for so many "gatekeepers" to have "ideas scrutinized" but keeping staff time to a minimum while still providing safety valves to stop a proposal in its tracks at any point in the process.

Councilmember Heidi Messner said she believed "big ideas are important" but was interested in being kept in some sort of "communication loop," something echoed by several other members.

At different points, it was suggested that the letters could be part of the council's consent calendar or the city manager reports, but that led to concerns about ruining the "big reveal" aspect of the Moonshot idea.

City Manager Greg Sparks, who is retiring this month, said he thought that could be handled by whomever sat in his chair, giving the councilmembers a heads up if something that might be controversial was coming down the pike in individual meetings.

In the end, the trepidation was mild and the council embraced the idea, giving the go-ahead for the program and the proposed process for sending out pitches and promoting them.

"I love this idea," Councilmember Natalie Arroyo said, noting that in her experience with community organizing, the most creative ideas often come about "when not thinking about constraints."

She expressed confidence that the process "would weed out anything that's, like, 'Whoa.'"

"I know that part of the joy is the element of surprise," Arroyo said.

Councilmembers Austin Allison and Kim Bergel also enthusiastically embraced the Moonshot program concept, with Allison calling it a "pretty bold idea" and Bergel saying she "loved the proactive approach."

"I'm looking forward to seeing what you bring forward," Bergel said, noting she appreciated the subcommittee getting public input on possible ideas. "I say, 'Go forward and be successful.'" ●

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Samples of cheese varieties at the Loleta Cheese Factory.
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Foreclosed


After 38 years, the Loleta Cheese Factory is awash in debt

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The Loleta Cheese Factory has closed amid a foreclosure on its property and a bankruptcy case that has stretched five years. The local attraction, which drew nearly 65,000 tourists annually to Loleta and once employed dozens of people, is now referring customers to grocery stores for what is left of its cheese inventory. The foreclosure came as a “last resort” by Umpqua Bank, which holds the deed to the property, 11 months after owners Bob and Carol Laffranchi stopped paying the company’s mortgage in January. Ac-

ording to Bob Laffranchi, the bank raised the company’s interest rate from 7.5 to 12 percent last year, nearly doubling its mortgage from \$4,400 to \$7,800, which made it difficult for the company to meet the terms of its loan agreement. Laffranchi told the *Journal* he doesn’t know why the bank increased the company’s rates but added that the only logical conclusion would be to assume that because of the recent downturn of Humboldt County’s economy, Loleta Cheese Factory was seen as a “risky in-

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vestment that needed to be removed.”

Umpqua Bank spokesperson Kurt Heath said the specifics of the Laffranchis’ mortgage are confidential and he couldn’t comment on whether their rates had gone up. According to a legal notice in the *Ferndale Enterprise*, however, the cheese company’s unpaid balance on the property is about \$32,000.

Umpqua Bank placed the Loleta property up for auction Dec. 6, but no bids were received, leaving the property in the hands of the bank from which it will be prepared for sale, according to Heath.

“Once that process is complete, the property will be listed for public offers to purchase the real estate,” he said in an email to the *Journal*.

Bob and Carol Laffranchi founded the company 37 years ago. Bob Laffranchi had been working as an agriculture teacher at Eureka High School when a student asked him how to make cheese and, using a recipe from a book, they both learned together. Soon after, the Laffranchis started the cheese company.

In 2014, the company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in the face of millions of dollars of debt. According to

documents filed with the bankruptcy court, the company owed more than \$400,000 for farm equipment, another \$536,000 to Nilsen Feed Co. and almost \$1 million to Clover Stornetta Farms. A large portion of the debt stemmed from the company’s failed attempt to start its own dairy farm to produce milk to make its cheese.

According to Laffranchi, the trouble came when the 2008 recession hit and the dairy economy plummeted, adding that the price of milk stayed the same while the cost of feed doubled.

“I was paying \$200 per ton for high-quality feed and then the dairy economy went down and I was paying \$550 per ton for junk feed, which didn’t have all the nutrients and minerals you want in your product ... and that’s what we’re all about, high quality cheese for our customers,” he said.

The cheese company stopped operating the dairy farm in 2014, the same year it filed for bankruptcy.

But the company’s bankruptcy proceedings have been fraught with problems. While it initially filed for Chapter 11 protection, meaning it hoped to restruc-

ture its debt while retaining its assets, a court-appointed trustee switched the proceedings to Chapter 7 — which generally see courts liquidate a company’s holdings to pay off whatever debt possible — in 2016. The switch came after Austin Wade, a certified public accountant brought in to analyze Loleta Cheese’s books, found the company was being grossly mismanaged. While the company had presented the court with financial statements indicating it had a cash balance of more than \$800,000 in March of 2016, Wade found that figure was “completely inaccurate, and not even close to the true cash balance, which was likely near zero at the time since checks were bouncing.” Wade went on to report that the primary reason the statements were so far off is that the company wasn’t including “payroll, rent and other expenses” in its accounting, and had not reconciled its books since late 2014 or early 2015.

Things went further south in early 2018 when the bankruptcy trustee accused the Laffranchis’ daughter, Nicole Laffranchi, who’d been acting as the company’s chief financial officer, of mishandling

funds and filed a complaint against her looking to recover more than \$200,000 in questionable transfers from the company’s accounts.

“Clearly, there was no court order authorizing the transfers to Ms. Laffranchi,” the trustee wrote, adding that Nicole Laffranchi represented that the transfers were to reimburse her for legitimate company expenses that had to go through her private accounts because vendors would no longer accept company checks. The trustee countered that Nicole Laffranchi’s “explanation left many transactions unexplained.”

Ultimately — because pursuing the complaint would prove time-consuming and costly, and because the state of Nicole Laffranchi’s personal finances made him believe it would be difficult if not impossible to collect any lost funds — the trustee agreed to a settlement under which Nicole Laffranchi agreed to pay \$22,500.

Bob Laffranchi told the *Journal* the cheese factory sold in 2016 to Bay Area chef Robert Stokes but the Laffranchis bought the company back a year later, when Stokes decided to move back to

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his hometown of Sacramento. If that's the case, there doesn't appear to be any documentation of it in the bankruptcy filings. Instead, there's a reference in a declaration by the company's attorney, Steve Olson, to a failed effort in November of 2015 for Loleta Cheese to merge with a company named Ben Fatto, which promised to bring \$35,000 "of new value."

According to the California Secretary of State's Office, Ben Fatto Distribuzione incorporated in August of 2015 as a limited liability corporation, listing Stokes and Nicole Laffranchi as its executive officers. It canceled the incorporation in 2017.

Olson's declaration notes that the plans to merge with Ben Fatto "did not get off the ground" because it became evident the Loleta Cheese Co. had stopped paying insurance premiums and payroll taxes after filing for bankruptcy protection, which made "plan confirmation unfeasible."

The bankruptcy case remains open and appears to be in its final stages, as a new court-appointed trustee, Timothy W. Hothorn, submitted the Notice of Trustee's Final Report (a document that details Loleta Cheese Co. debts) on Dec. 5.

The document notes that Loleta Cheese Co. still owes thousands in back taxes, almost \$1 million to Clover Stonetta Farms and the roughly \$536,000 to Nilsen Feed Co., among other debts. (Numerous *Journal* attempts to reach Clover and Nilsen Feed were unsuccessful.)

In addition to blaming the shift in the local economy for prompting the bank to move to foreclose, the Laffranchis' other daughter, Michelle Laffranchi, told the *Journal* the PG&E power shutoff tipped the company "over the edge." She said it lost cultures, product and cash flow, which slowed down production even further. Despite the slow production and low cash flow that came after the blackout, the company didn't lay anyone off.

"We kept as much open (during and after the blackouts as possible)," Bob Laffranchi said. "The thing about these blackouts is that when a business closes, employees lose their income and it becomes a ripple effect, and that's not what I wanted for my employees."

Bob Laffranchi also said that because of technicalities with business foreclosure laws, he can't receive a new loan, but that he tried to negotiate with the bank in an effort to stop the auction. The family had written letters to local politicians, including Humboldt County First District Supervisor Rex Bohn, state Sen. Mike McGuire and North Coast Congressman Jared Huffman, asking for their help.

Huffman sent a letter to Umpqua Bank asking the institution to consider negotiating with the cheese company, noting it brings many jobs to "rural and economically challenged" Loleta and is a large part of the local dairy industry.

Umpqua Bank then released a statement addressing Huffman and other local officials' pleas to work with the company, stating that the bank only resorts to foreclosure after all other reasonable options have been exhausted.

"In this case, our efforts have spanned

several years and many attempts to find a solution," the statement reads.

Reached Dec. 9, Bob Laffranchi said all cheese production came to a halt a few weeks ago and that he started to lay off employees soon after, though the store and grilled cheese bar remained open until the day of the auction.

"We've had almost 38 years of business because of our incredible customers and community," he said. "Yes, we've got a problem but we're trying to fix it. I'm in the business of keeping employees em-

ployed and our customers taken care of."

The Laffranchis have not heard from the bank since the auction but are remaining hopeful they will receive some good news.

"I am expecting good things," Bob Laffranchi said. ●

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Willie's Wagon

By Thadeus Greenson
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OK, Humboldt, please take a breath. We are pleased to announce that rumors of Willie Nelson's sobriety have been greatly exaggerated.

The weed world (at least the portion of it that has reached a certain age) lost its collective mind earlier this month when everyone's favorite stoner — you know, the guy who once sparked a joint on the White House roof with the president's son and now has a whole line of high-quality buds bearing his name — seemingly implied he'd hung up his rolling papers.

"I don't smoke anymore," the 86-year-old country music legend told Texas television station KSAT. "I take better care of myself. I have abused my lungs quite a bit in the past, so breathing is a little more difficult these days and I have to be careful."

Headlines flooded — and still continue to flood — the internet. The (trash) celebrity gossip website Page Six lead its story with: "It's like Michael Jordan retiring from the NBA. It's like Donald Trump quitting Twitter. It's like Lindsay Lohan forsaking drama. Willie Nelson has quit weed."

The only trouble — aside from the fact it wouldn't really be like any of those things — is that it's not true.

According to *People Magazine*, which, as odd as it is to say, appears to have done a bit of real reporting here, Nelson's publicist Elaine Schock said the old man has simply given up cigarettes, saying he does "still taste the flower."

"Willie doesn't smoke any more or any less [weed]," she told *People*.

At least there are a few things we can still count on in this upside down world.



In far more alarming news, earlier this month as world leaders convened in Madrid to discuss the climate crisis that promises to raze the Earth, California Energy Commission staff offered a draft analysis of projected statewide electricity consumption over the next decade.

It isn't great.

Most notably for the purposes of this column, according to a report in the energy sector publication *CA Current*, staff is projecting that cannabis cultivation is increasing — and will continue to increase — electricity consumption in the Golden State. More specifically, staff projects industrial cannabis farms will add 1,600 gigawatt hours of electricity demand over the next 10 years.

How much is that? A lot.

You know those kilowatt hours that show up on your PG&E bill? Well, a single gigawatt hour is equal to 1 million of those.

Fun side note: It only took 1.21 gigawatts of power to fuel the flux capacitor that pushed Doc Brown's DeLorean through time in *Back to the Future*. But in real life terms, a gigawatt is a gigantic amount of electricity.

According to the U.S. Department of Energy, it would take 412 utility-scale wind turbines panels churning for an hour to produce a single gigawatt of electricity, which is enough juice to power 110 million LED lights. Estimates vary but, conservatively, 1 gigawatt is enough electricity to power 300,000 homes.

And we're talking about 1,600 gigawatt hours of electricity, or 160 a year over the course of a decade.

The good news is that with cannabis now regulated, tracked and traced within California's legal markets, consumers have more power to shape the industry than ever before. A recent survey of Humboldt County cannabis farms by New Frontier Data found that 45 percent grow their product outdoors under the sun and 32 percent power their farms with solar or other renewable energy sources.

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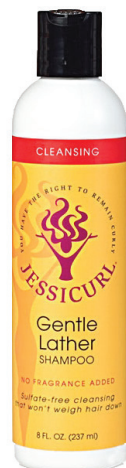
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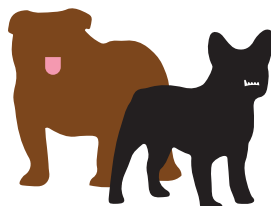
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AG Won't Take Lawson Case

The California Attorney General's Office has informed Humboldt County District Attorney Maggie Fleming that it will not be taking responsibility for any possible prosecution related to the 2017 killing of David Josiah Lawson.

"Absent a reusable conflict of interest, the Attorney General's Office generally only takes over a prosecution handled by a district attorney when there is an abuse of discretion," reads the letter penned by Senior Assistant Attorney General Jeffrey Laurence. "The district attorney is given broad discretion in prosecuting criminal cases because she is the official who has been elected by that county to act as its public prosecutor. Based on our internal review of the case, we could not find evidence that you abused your discretion in how you handled the prosecution of this case."

Fleming reached out to the Attorney General's Office back in April, just weeks after a criminal grand jury convened to look at evidence in the Humboldt State University sophomore's killing declined to indict anyone in the case. In her request, Fleming maintained that her office had "made the right decisions and taken appropriate actions at every step" in the case but was asking for the AG's intervention because public perception of her office's handling of the case had been "influenced by misinformation in the public arena from people with legal or law enforcement backgrounds who have been involved with the case."

Lawson was fatally stabbed around 3 a.m. on April 15, 2017, at an off-campus party. A then 23-year-old McKinleyville man, Kyle Zoellner, was arrested at the scene and charged with Lawson's murder but a Humboldt County Superior Court judge ruled weeks later there was insufficient evidence to hold him to stand trial and dismissed the case. Zoellner was also the focus of the criminal grand jury convened in February but the jury, in an outcome legal experts deemed rare, declined to hand up an indictment in the case.

Protests followed the grand jury's decision, with some — including Lawson's mother, Charmaine Lawson — publicly calling for Fleming's recall and pleading with the Attorney General's Office to intercede in the case.

The case — currently Arcata's only unsolved homicide — remains under investigation, with Charmaine Lawson and Arcata Police Chief Brian Ahearn having recently recorded a PSA pleading for witnesses to come forward.

In the letter, Laurence notes the office is "deeply saddened" by Lawson's "tragic death" and offers condolences to the Lawson family and the local community.

"We mourn the tragic loss of Mr. Lawson's life," the letter states. "However, we could not find evidence that calls for the Department of Justice's intervention in the case, and will not be taking any further action in this matter."

— Thadeus Greenson

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A Swan Without a Lake



A rare lone swan spotted in the Eel River near Benbow on Dec. 4. The swans breed and raise their young in Arctic areas at the tip of the North American continent, then migrate south to winter on estuaries along the California coast and on rice fields and wetlands in the Central Valley. POSTED 12.04.19 Photo by Talia Rose

A Grim Anniversary: Three years after 18-year-old Jennika Lee Suazo was found dead in her home, the Eureka Police Department's homicide investigation remains open and ongoing. Suazo's cause of death was determined to be asphyxia but EPD is still waiting on the results of DNA and other forensic testing from the California Department of Justice. EPD spokesperson Brittany Powell said EPD is working "diligently to resolve this investigation and bring Jennika's killer to justice." POSTED 12.09.19

Crash Kills HSU Student: Kenneth Xiong, a 19-year-old Humboldt State University student from Stockton, was killed in a head-on collision on State Route 20 near Clearlake on Nov. 30. According to the California Highway Patrol, Xiong lost control of his 1996 Honda Civic in wet conditions, crossed into oncoming traffic and hit a pickup truck. The pickup's driver — Nina Watanabe, 65, of Elk Grove — sustained major injuries and Xiong died at the scene. POSTED 12.04.19

Crash Victim Identified: The California Highway Patrol identified the man killed in a Nov. 27 crash on U.S. Highway 101 near Salmon Creek Road as John Bare, 59, of Santa Rosa. Bare was driving a BMW SUV when he lost control in winter weather conditions and veered into the path of an oncoming Ford Excursion. Bare was pronounced dead at the scene and his passenger sustained major injuries, according to CHP. POSTED 12.05.19

Digitally Speaking

3,606 The number of Humboldt County residents slated to be impacted by the Trump administration's changes to food stamp eligibility rules, which are slated to go into effect in April. They stand to lose up to \$194 each in nutrition assistance, which can be used to buy fruits and vegetables, meat, dairy, grains and other staples.

They Said It

"That could make a big difference in people's lives."

— Covered California spokesperson James Scullary explaining how new eligibility criteria, coupled with new state subsidies, have combined to make more people eligible to get health insurance at lower costs on the exchange, adding that individuals making up to \$75,000 are now eligible for the program. The deadline to sign up to receive insurance by Jan. 1 is Dec. 15. Those interested should visit www.coveredcalifornia.com. POSTED 12.07.19

Comment of the Week

"Did ANYONE commenting actually read the article?"

— Alejandro Virrueta commenting on a Journal Facebook post on paper's Dec. 5 column "FDA: CBD on't" and echoing the frequent thoughts of newspaper reporters everywhere. POSTED 12.07.19



Waiting Game

Gear ready, the North Coast's commercial crab fleet is on hold

By **Nathan Rushton**
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Fishermen are optimistic by nature, but spending \$5,000 on new crab gear this year is still a risky proposition for commercial crabbers like Curt Wilson. The equipment is expensive, prone to being lost and there has been no certainty in recent years that the commercial Dungeness crab season will start on time, if at all.

Along with the North Coast's brutal winter weather that can ground boats for weeks at a time, a shrinking season means lost fishing opportunities and lost profits.

This year's more than eight-month commercial crab season for Humboldt

County waters was set to open Dec. 1 and run through July 15, but it has already been delayed at least until Dec. 31 by regulators due to poor crab quality, or low meat-to-crab weight. This follows on the heels of last year's season, which was also delayed a month due to skimpy crabs and then cut short three months early under the terms of a settlement between the state and an environmental group that sued over concerns about whale entanglements in Dungeness crab gear.

"I just want a chance to fish," said 34-year-old Wilson, the captain and seven-year owner of the *Wind Rose* boat,

who sports a thick beard that seems fitting for winter crabbing.

The North Coast crab fishery is vital to the local and state economies. During the 2018-2019 season, 7.7 million pounds of California's 18.8 million total catch were hauled into docks between Trinidad and Fields Landing at a value of \$23 million, according to the California Department of Fish and Wildlife.

As Christmas approached and area diners readied for what they'd hoped would include a holiday feast of fresh local crab, Wilson and other North Coast fishermen were busy preparing thousands of hefty traps in the run-up to what they hoped would be a December opening day.

Wilson spent several weeks in his backyard repairing and double-checking his mountain of crab traps and tending to his

rugged 34-foot boat, which is more than two decades old and shows time spent on the water on its aging white hull with black and red trim.

"Everything is in a constant state of disrepair," Wilson said, as he heaved a 60-pound trap onto a stack nearby that's been checked and ready to go.

Wilson has stockpiled giant 1,200-foot rolls of brand new braided nylon rope in order to restring frayed or aging lines that connect buoys to traps and has painstakingly rewired any traps damaged in the harsh ocean floor environment.

Faulty traps don't catch crab and a lost trap can cost hundreds of dollars to replace, so diligence in preparation is important.

Wilson is permitted to drop a total of 250 crab traps under a tiered system

Curt Wilson stacks crab traps in preparation for the opening of the commercial crab season.

Photo by Thomas Lal



Commercial crab fishing is gear intensive, with boats losing about 10 percent of their traps annually.

Photo by Thomas Lal

of increasing regulations the California Legislature put in place in 2013, hoping to keep track of what had been an unknown number of traps fishing vessels were using statewide. The most any vessel is allowed by the state is 500 traps and the fewest is 175. Each trap must have a numbered plastic tag issued by the state that's unique to each licensed boat. That lets CDFW identify the trap's owner and allows for the return of traps that go astray and are later found.

"It's not uncommon to lose about 10 percent of your gear every year from bad weather, faulty gear and aging lines," Wilson said.

When the roughly 80 crab boat captains who operate out of the Eureka and Trinidad area are allowed to hoist their traps overboard, they'll be relying on previous experience and a little luck to find their catch.

"A lot of fishing is one crab, two crab, three crab," Wilson said. "When you get three to five crabs a trap, you're making money."

An average crab weighs about 1.7 pounds.

"Two pounds is a hog," Wilson said, explaining that crabbing is pretty basic but a lot of hard work. Traps are dropped and later retrieved, sometimes twice a day, often under unfavorable conditions.

Although old-timers have their favorite spots, Wilson said everyone gets an equal shot at the best fishing grounds, which are crowded on opening day. Some drop rows of traps as deep as 600 feet, while others work shallower waters closer to shore.

Fishermen may be selfish in their efforts to land the most crab, but Wilson said everyone is mindful of each other on the water and nobody wants to tangle their gear with another crabbers'.

Just where the crab are in any abundant concentration when the season opens is anyone's guess.

Adult male crabs can move considerable distances hunting and foraging for clams, fish and other crustaceans in the muddy sand bottoms offshore. They have a keen sense of smell and fishermen bait their traps with fish to lure them.

A recent Oregon State University study of 20 Dungeness crab fitted with electronic transmitters showed they had an average range of 11.5 miles, although one epic adventuring adult in the group moved more than 50 miles.

"Crab are enormously mobile," said retired Humboldt State University professor David Hankin, who devoted three decades studying crab, the fishery and associated economic issues. "And they are highly cannibalistic."

Only male crabs measuring 6.5 inches or more across the shell may be kept. Most are between 3 and 5 years old, Hankin said. Any females, which have a distinctively wider protective flap on their underbelly, must be returned overboard with undersized males.

Crab molting cycles are different for males and females. Hankin said the crab season is timed to start in December when the males are done molting, their shells have hardened and their body

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The average crab weighs 17 pounds.
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weight has mostly filled out.

Crabs mate when the females molt their hard carapace in the spring. Male crabs mate through an “embrace” with the female, belly-to-belly, when they deposit their sperm.

By February of any given season, an estimated 90 percent of adult male crabs off the North Coast have been captured, Hankin said.

“This means that almost all of the legal sized males have been removed before females molt during spring months,” Hankin wrote in an email. “My students and I discovered that virtually all adult females mate with males annually, despite the intense removal of adult males prior to the

female molting season in early spring.”

Hankin said setting the minimum size limit for males, a practice that dates back nearly 100 years, seems to have been a wise choice for the fishery because it leaves the smaller males that are too small to harvest to do almost all of the mating.

What exactly has been causing poor crab quality in recent years, or low meat weight, which has led to lengthy delays of the commercial season, isn’t known to scientists but the crab might be a victim of their own success.

Although crab populations fluctuate widely from year to year, record numbers of crab harvests have occurred in

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recent years, according to Christy Juhasz, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife's environmental scientist tasked with tracking the entire state's crab fishery from her Santa Rosa office.

"It looks like there are more crab and more competition for food," Juhasz said. "We don't see any long-term population declines. It's been a very reliable fishery for a great number of years."

Statewide, Dungeness crab landings have averaged 10 million pounds, or 4,700 metric tons, over the past 50 seasons, according to the most recent state fishery status report published in 2011. A statewide record high 27.5 million pounds was landed during the 2010-11 season at a value of more than \$56 million, according to the report. The Humboldt area catch accounted for more than half of that record catch at 17.7 million pounds.

While the overall crab fishery in the state remains an economic boon, significant issues have emerged surrounding human health risks and whale deaths.

The Dungeness crab fishery was closed entirely in 2015 after toxic levels of domoic acid — the neurotoxin that accumulates in shellfish, crustaceans and other fish — were detected in crabs, which scientists believe was caused by a spike in algae fueled by abnormally warm waters that year.

While naturally occurring at low levels, toxic levels of domoic acid can cause poisoning within 30 minutes to 24 hours of eating affected seafood, according to the California Department of Public Health. Mild cases may include vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal cramps, headache and dizziness, while severe cases may lead to difficulty breathing, coma or even death.

Juhasz said the domoic acid event was a tipping point that changed her job dramatically and she now works closely with state health officials to rigorously test for and better understand domoic acid impacts.

In 2017, the U.S. Commerce Department declared a natural disaster for the 2015 season, which allowed Congress to appropriate more than \$111 million to be distributed among impacted fishermen, tribes, processors and related businesses.

The closure also happened amid an unprecedented number of whale entanglements along the West Coast in 2015 and 2016, which prompted the Oakland-based Center for Biological Diversity to sue the state in 2017, alleging the state needed to get an incidental take permit to address endangered whales caught in Dungeness crab fishing gear.

Of the 71 reported whale entanglements in 2016, 54 were of humpback whales, according to National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Marine Fisheries Service data. Most were located off of San Francisco and Monterey bays and were attributed to Dungeness crab gear.

"It took everybody by surprise," said longtime fisherman David Bitts, who has been salmon and crab fishing the North Coast since 1975. Bitts, a former president of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Association that supports and lobbies for fishermen and their families, has seen the fishery change dramatically over the years.

Bitts said fishermen, who have a great deal of respect and admiration for whales, are trying to do more to prevent their deaths. That includes shortening the length of line, or "scope," that's needed to connect crab traps to buoys.

"Nobody wants his trap to entangle a whale," Bitts said.

The recent beaching of an entangled humpback whale on the Samoa Peninsula in late October was caused by stray crab gear. Efforts to return the whale to the ocean were unsuccessful and the whale was eventually euthanized. It's unclear where the whale became entangled.

When then state shut down the end of the 2016 season as a result of the whale entanglements, it took away what is usually a very lucrative fishing opportunity when male crabs concentrate in the shallower water close to shore to mate.

Like Bitts, many crabbers switch over to fishing Chinook salmon when that season opens in May or June. But for those who continue to fish for crab and brave dropping their traps just outside large and dangerous breaking waves offshore, there is a chance to earn big money.

It's high risk but high reward.

"That spring fishery really pays off for them," Bitts said, explaining that while fishermen may start the season getting only \$3 a pound for crab, the scarce late-season crab can fetch as much as \$6 from out-of-area markets.

Although the crab fishery has become more complicated in recent years, Bitts remains hopeful.

"You have to be an optimist to do this," he said.

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Hot tip: favorite sauces from fruity tang to smoky heat to blackout body high.
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Hot Sauce is the Right Sauce

Exploring local varieties one bottle at a time

By T.William Wallin
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Why do we obsess over hot sauce? A few drops of liquid numbs our mouths, makes us sweat and gives us that kick in the stomach, burning inferno sensation we crawl back to every time. Most animals on the planet stay away from hot peppers, except for some birds and, of course, humans. Spicy peppers contain a colorless and flavorless compound called capsaicin that brings the desired burn. This compound sends signals to our brain saying our mouth is on fire, which sends a flood of endorphins to drown the pain with pleasure like a fire hose putting out a burning building. Similar to a “runner’s high” or opiates blocking pain receptors in the

brain and leading to euphoria, an intense hot sauce can elevate your consciousness without having to train for a marathon or get hooked on narcotics. You can’t lose. I had the honor and privilege of putting my body and mind through the gauntlet of testing all the locally made and sold hot sauces Humboldt County has to offer. I haven’t quite descended from my cloud yet and with 23 bottles I hope not to. Because you cannot discuss food without cultural and societal impact, I gathered friends and family to partake in the heated adventure that is hot sauce testing. If I’m going to be drowning in hot sauce, I want those closest to me to share the joy and sweet, sweet suffering.

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I opted for fried cauliflower florets as our medium because 1) you don't always have to be so predictable and use wings, and 2) cauliflower doesn't have a strong flavor so you can really savor the complexities of each hot sauce.

Five hot sauce artisans — Earth N' Hands, Humboldt County Hot Sauce, Burn Babylon, Angry Chilies and Weitchpec — set a high standard in Humboldt County and beyond. They collectively use 13 types of pepper, ranging from bell to Trinidad scorpion to bird eye to the mother of all, Bhut jolokia, aka the ghost pepper, which is 400 times hotter than Tabasco and has a rating of more than 1 million Scoville Heat units. Here are the best burns.

Earth-N-Hands are for those of us who like a vinegary based hot sauce like Tabasco or Crystal, but with a much more complex flavor. Its **Caribbean Fusion** is like a shot of paradise in your mouth with a gentle kick at the end. If you love garlic as much as I do, then the **Thai Garlic Lime** will not disappoint. Perfectly balanced with lime, it would pair well with some ribs or a noodle and veggie dish. For a mild hot sauce, try the **Aji Bliss**, a fruity, tangy and citrusy concoction. If you want a nice burn without killing any flavor, then the **Sting Scorpion/Ghost** is where you'll get your temples burning and taste buds satisfied. Both of those would work well with red meat or wings. (Check out Andrea Juarez's great recipe using Earth-N-Hands' fresh peppers "Roasted Chiles," Oct. 22, 2015.)

Two of the most interesting and aberrant ingredients lists come from Humboldt Hotsauce and Burn Babylon. Humboldt Hotsauce's **Island Style** is a tropical explosion that can't be judged until you try it: full banana flavor with a kick of pineapple with habanero balancing the sweetness. I would suggest adding this to some street tacos and call it a night. **Emerald Sauce** tastes like the hot sauce equivalent of a fresh green smoothie that would pair nicely with pork. The company's hottest flavor is the **Trinidad Stinger**, a blast of blueberry and blackberry with the stinging sensation of dried ghost peppers. Try it with grilled veggies and tofu, or any meat. Watch out — you may see double.

Slightly hotter than habanero, the Scotch bonnet pepper is the main pepper for Burn Babylon. It gets crafty with flavors and I highly suggest exploring their complexities. The **Carrot Coriander** is a candied marmalade sauce sweetened with brown sugar. The **Beet Cilantro** stood out for me with its earthiness and fresh flavor. Beets and peppers go together like Charles Bukowski's *Ham on Rye*: tasty and a little self destructive. The **Coconut Lime** is a rich, creamy heat with lingering

hotness. All these would go well with any chicken dish or pan-fried plantains and spiced beans.

The squawking ostrich on one of Weitchpec's labels is a mirror image of those who try the hot sauces. The **Dragon's Breath** lives up to its name and will cause numbing and sweat precipitation. The same goes for the **Habanero** — you will feel like that screaming ostrich but keep reaching for it long after your face goes numb. Weitchpec also has two milder flavors, **Humboldt Green** and the **Klamath River Red**. The former has a sweet bell pepper tang and the latter has the biting edge of Crystal, but with more body and sophistication. The hotter Dragon's Breath and Habanero I enjoyed with the fried cauliflower, but anything fried would go well with them. Same with the milder, actually. Everything goes with fried food.

If you are into Indian food (and if you're not, you should be) then Angry Chiles' **Peach Habanero** and **Jamaican 'Me Crazy** are perfect additions to your hot sauce collection or as a start to one. Perfect on some freshly baked naan or lamb, the Peach Habanero is similar to a sweet and spicy chutney with a medium kick. Although it has fermented yellow ghost peppers, the Jamaican 'Me Crazy still has a balanced sweetness that would go well with jack fruit or chicken tacos. The **Chipotle & Cocoa** — yes, you read that right — blends cocoa powder with smokey mesquite chipotle. Anything you throw on the barbecue would be enhanced with a splash of this.

The hands-down spiciest, body-on-fire, hurting to breathe, lightheaded, buzzing in the ears, Wu-Tang, killer-bees-on-the-swarm, stinging hot sauce of the sample group is the **African Spiced Evil** by Angry Chiles. With a name like that, it's no wonder I instantly found myself with unmanageable hiccups and tear-soaked cheeks. It was so good, though, I went in for seconds once I regained my sight. A blackout body high. Enough said.

I do not believe there are people who don't like hot sauce, only people who haven't found the right one. Humboldt County has an eclectic range for those who like everything from a robust fruity kick to sweet green bell and garlic to spice levels that cause something like an acid flashback. Somewhere in there is a hot sauce for everyone.

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Together, We Are Strong

Three productions showcase
Humboldt theater's range

By Pat Bitton

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Scout's Honor: The Whichever Scouts vs. The Energy Monster

This year's holiday show at the Arcata Playhouse, *Scout's Honor: The Whichever Scouts vs. the Energy Monster*, combines traditional English pantomime with topical humor and a wealth of local talent for an unbeatably fun time.

The Whichever Scouts are the most mismatched troop you are ever likely to meet: There's Mustache Mike (Ben Shaef-fer), who's on parole doing community service; gangly Dexter (Sammy Quezada), who's afraid of almost everything; officious, rule-abiding Regs (Meridith Ann Baldwin); sensitive eco-activist Edison (Camille Borrowdale); a trio of accident-prone red-shirted brothers (Jeff Kelley); and canine companion Woofy (James Peck, clearly channeling Billy Connolly). This motley crew is embarking on a camping trip under the dubious leadership of Mama Scout (David Powell, resplendent in glitter, pom-poms and turquoise eye shadow).

Elsewhere in the forest, evil is afoot. Power-hungry Jon Luc Bistard (Ben Clifton) is plotting to create the ultimate energy source, which will enable him to take over the world. Innocently assisting him is geeky but naive scientist Dr. Lillian Energy (Sarah Peters), who also happens to be Edison's mother. Protecting the enterprise are Bistard's intellectually challenged and slimily servile henchmen Not Now (Evan Grande), Now (Nick Borden) and When (Abby Maguire).

While most of the scouts are setting up camp, Edison goes against Regs to find the source of the water pollution that's already caused the demise of two red-shirted brothers. Unfortunately, he's taken captive by Bistard's henchmen, to be held hostage until his mother gives up the secret code to the energy source.

But luckily the fateful encounter is witnessed by two feisty squirrels (Halla Kramer and Vela Citrine-Battle), who communicate what's happened to Woofy. (They learned to speak dog at "communitty college.")

Back at the lab, Dr. Energy is forced to throw the switch and activate the Energy Monster (a gloriously costumed Aaron Dury) as Regs and Woofy arrive to rescue Edison. Things don't go quite as planned and Regs ends up tied up with Edison, so Woofy heads off to find more help. Regs and Edison, meanwhile, discover feelings they never knew they had — and Dr. Energy remembers she has a secret weapon by the name of Jolene (an effusively Parton-esque Cate Hatfield) to defeat the energy monster.

This being panto, there's a wealth of wince-worthy dialogue, lots of audience participation and some pretty dramatic fights. But in the end, evil is defeated (although not before the Bayshore Mall is destroyed by the Energy Monster) and multiple people fall in love because, of course, the only real power is love.

And because this is Arcata Playhouse panto, there are also seasonal and spoofy musical interludes from the Blue Lake Community Choir, plus guest appearances from different local performers every night. Sound effects and sing-along support are masterfully provided by the house band, including Tim Randles, Marla Joy, Jeff Kelley (when he's not being a boy scout) and Charly Eitel. The fabulous costumes are by Yavanna Reynolds and Rebecca Zettler, set design is by Ella Villamor and the whole crazy circus is masterfully directed by Sarah Peters.

The Arcata Playhouse's Scout's Honor: The Whichever Scouts vs. The Energy



Alejandro Torres as Francisco, Wendy Carranza as Ximena Jimenez and Victor Parra as Mateo in *Dreamers: Aquí y Allá*. Courtesy of HSU Department of Theatre, Film and Dance

Monster plays Friday, Dec. 13 and Saturday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Visit www.arcataplayhouse.org or call 822-1575.

Dreamers: Aquí y Allá

Dreamers: Aquí y Allá, now on stage at Humboldt State University's Gist Hall Theatre, is challenging and uncomfortable to watch. But it delivers a powerful and important message about what it means to be a hyphenated American.

At its core, *Dreamers* charts the arc of young lives from the innocence of childhood to the discovery of what being undocumented means. No drivers' license, no social security number, no legitimate work opportunities, no college scholarships — the country these young people live in, that they call home, is telling them they have no value.

Then President Obama announces DACA. It seems like the ultimate dream come true but with dreams come risks. Openly declaring undocumented status makes other members of your family vulnerable. Your employer will have to acknowledge they broke the law in hiring you. Never mind that it costs \$495 and you have to file a mountain of paperwork with the government. And if Congress never passes the legislation needed for permanent protection, that dream could die at any moment.

Watching these young people and their families struggle with these challenges, their identities, the memories that surface unpredictably and their first journeys (back) to their countries of origin is painful

to watch. It only becomes more painful as the occupant of the White House changes and the fears they thought they had left behind return. But now they are a step closer to knowing who they are.

Dreamers was written by Andrea Caban in collaboration with student artists and is performed as an ensemble piece by HSU students. The cast does an outstanding job in multiple roles and credit goes to them all: Kas DeLeon, Christian Trujillo, Senna Kim, Xiola Cardoza, A.J. Hempstead, Ritz Garcia, Victor Parra, Savannah Baez, Wendy Carranza, Alejandro Torres and Gwynnere Cristobal. Direction is by Amy Beltrán, Andrea Carrillo and Troy Lescher.

Dreamers: Aquí y Allá continues at Gist Hall Theatre Thursday, Dec. 12 through Saturday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. Visit www.humboldt.edu/theatre or call 826-3928.

Every Brilliant Thing

Regular Redwood Curtain productions are dark right now, so Creative Type Productions is taking the opportunity to stage *Every Brilliant Thing*, a solo piece staged in the round and directed by Roman Sanchez.

The Narrator, a confident and engaging William English III, begins his story with his mother's first suicide attempt. He's only a child and struggles to understand what his mother's actions mean. So, he decides to start making a list of everything brilliant

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in the world to give to his mother — all the reasons to want to live. As we in the audience help him build his list, we participate in his experience of working through how his mother's actions impact his life. We witness his interactions with the vet who euthanizes his dog, with his school counselor and her sock puppet, his anger at his mother's second suicide attempt, his college life, falling in love, getting married, his marriage falling apart and his admission that he doesn't know how to feel joy as an adult. After his mother's final, and successful, suicide attempt, he reviews the list and finally understands that it reflects his life but it did not save hers.

It helps the intimacy of the production for the audience to engage with the Narrator — both in creating the list and enacting key points in the Narrator's life. *Every Brilliant Thing* is a unique, thought-provoking theatrical experience — highly recommended.

Every Brilliant Thing plays Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13-14 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. Visit www.redwoodcurtain.com or call 443-7688.

Pat Bitton is a freelance writer/editor based in Eureka who is theoretically retired but you know how that goes. She prefers she/her.

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Ferndale Repertory Theatre presents **Matilda** Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. through Dec. 22. Visit www.ferndalerep.org or call 786-5483.

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King Peak

A winter wonderland worth the trip

By Sean Jansen

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Heading south on U.S. Highway 101, I came around a bend of highway meandering along the Eel River where it slithers its way around one avenue of Redwoods after the next. After being engulfed in the tall canopy of the trees, a clearing suddenly showed fresh snow topping the mountain ridges above 3,000 feet. My goal was hiking King Peak in the Kings Range, at over 4,000 feet elevation it was looking like a real adventure.

Getting off the highway at Redway and driving toward Shelter Cove, the dirt road aptly named King Peak Road bounced its way along the spine of the Kings Range. The view was peaceful and beautiful as it twisted around ridges and trees high above the sea, affording glimpses of the majestic Pacific. Eventually, the road began to deteriorate and narrow, throwing curbballs like downed trees, deep rutted out holes and snow. Pausing to get out and survey the road up ahead, I wasn't sure of the predicament I was about to get myself into.

I pulled out the map to get a grasp of where I was. I had a little more than 2 miles to get to the trailhead but sticking to second gear with the snow getting thicker on the road and hiding each pothole I needed to avoid, doubt tempted me to turn around. But I figured I'd come this far, so I kept on, getting out of my car and surveying the road now and then to avoid getting stuck. There was no cell service and I was deep into the King's Range at this point. The only help would be from Shelter Cove or Honeydew, two sparsely populated communities several hours walk away. With the crunch of snow beneath my tires, I came around one last bend where I was greeted with a trailhead sign. Relief and excitement shot through me — I had finally arrived at the trailhead to King's Peak. Fourteen miles from the turnoff through a snow laden dirt road with washed out creeks, a downed tree and potholes that threatened to swallow my Subaru (an ill-advised vehicle choice



Sunset views coming back down the trail on King Peak.

Photo by Sean Jansen

for undertaking the King Peak Road), but I had made it within an hour or so before sunset.

From the snow on the road, it was clear nobody had been around this parking area for a bit, so I quickly dropped all clothes and changed in the cool open air. With warm layers, my shoes laced, hiker poles in hand, and a small backpack loaded with water, more layers and a snack, I took off up Lightning Trailhead for a sunset summit bid.

As quick as the King Peak Road went from dirt to snow, so did the trailhead. I began my trek by avoiding the patches of snow on my uphill jaunt to the peak. But before long, my shoes were soaked as I post-holed one snow patch after the next. Before long, the entire trail was just a several-inch layer of snow. I was certain once I got above tree line, the wind would take care of most of the snow covering the trail, but there was no way to stay dry without ski boots on. Even so, the 3-mile round-trip hike was easily done with running shoes, following the faint outline of the trail the snow was seemingly trying to hide. Before long, the summit ridge was ahead and I couldn't help but sprint my way to the top with the sun slowly descending below the Pacific horizon.

On previous summit bids, when I let out a shout at the top, I could usually hear the echo of my voice. Believe it or not, the only sounds I heard were the gentle breeze and the crashing of the waves 4,087 feet below.

I'd packed my headlamp so I could enjoy the view and colors of the sun setting completely on King Peak. There at the top,

I pondered where else in the world you could be so close to the ocean yet so high up at the same time. King Peak is a remarkable feat engineered by Mother Nature that's still evolving to this day via tectonic plate shifts. It's a special place that I hope more people check out, especially during the solitude of winter.

Getting There

King Peak may be a short jaunt as a bird flies from Eureka but the drive takes time and care. Head south on U.S. Highway 101 for about an hour until you reach Redway. From there head west on Briceland Road for 18 miles until you reach King Peak Road. (You will know you're there because it has a magnificent view of the ocean and the road begins to head downhill swiftly after the turn.) On the dirt road, head north for 6.7 miles. The road comes to a T intersection. To the left is Saddle Mountain Road, so stay right and you'll pass Horse Mountain Campground. From there, head another 3 miles to yet another T and this time stay left. Go another 2.4 miles and you will meet up with Saddle Mountain Road. Stay right. Then, finally, another 4.3 miles and you reach the end. Like mentioned, the road is rough and I highly recommend a vehicle with higher clearance or at least four-wheel drive. The road will dead-end at the Lightning Trailhead where the sign should be visible for you to begin your hike. ●

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THE BASEMENT 780 Seventh St., Arcata 826-2345	Nice 'n Easy (jazz) 8pm Free	Julie Froblom 8pm Free	The Handshakers (Americana, alt. country 9pm Free		
BLONDIES FOOD AND DRINK 420 E. California Ave., Arcata 822-3453	Open Mic 7pm Free			Jazz Jam 6pm Free	[W] Latin Dance Night 9pm \$5
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake 668-9770		The Miracle Show (Grateful Dead) 9pm Free	NightHawk (classic rock, R&B) 9pm Free		[T] King Trivia 7pm Free
CAFE MOKKA 495 J St., Arcata 822-2228		Chubritza (Eastern Euro) 8pm Free	Good Company (Celtic) 8pm Free		
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-2013		Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free	Lonestar Junction (outlaw country) 9pm Free		[W] Karaoke w/Rockstar 9pm Free
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad 677-3611		Ferguson Brothers Band (classic rock, dance) 9pm Free	DJ Chill Will (dance beats) 9pm Free		[W] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free
CLAM BEACH TAVERN 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-0545	Frank and Friends (blues, folk, ballads) 6-8pm Free			Anna Hamilton (blues) 6pm Free	
FLDDBROOK MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Road 633-6097		Tide Pool High Divers 7:30pm Free			[T] Trivia Tuesday 6-8pm [W] Cornhole Tournament 6-10pm \$10 buy-in
THE GRIFFIN 937 10th St., Arcata 825-1755		Arts! Arcata - After Party 9pm Free	Soulful Saturdays w/L Boogie (R&B, soul)		
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739		Rosewater - A Tribute to the Grateful Dead 9:30pm \$10			[W] Star Wars Trivia Night 6pm

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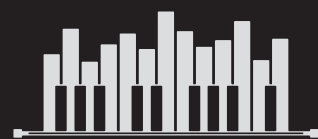
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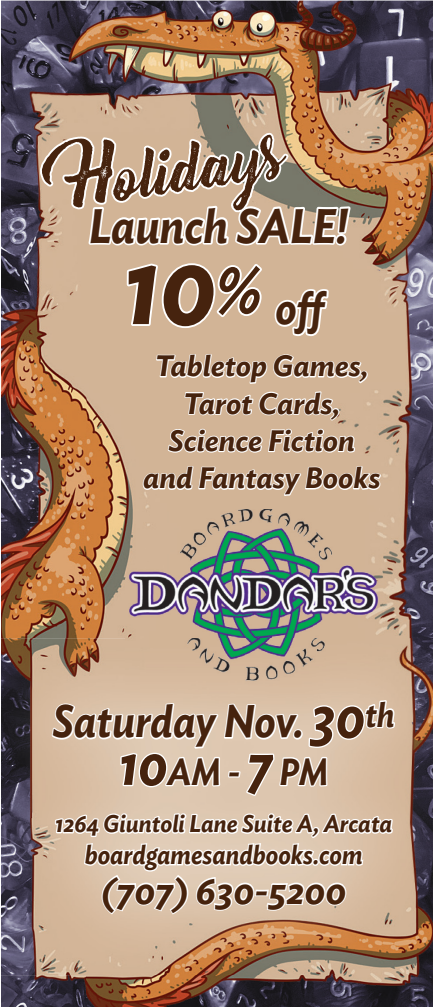


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LARRUPIN CAFE 677-0230 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6-9pm Free		Tim Randles Jazz Piano 6-9pm Free	[W] Dogbone (jazz) 6-9pm
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		DJ Vinyl Richie 9pm Free	Bump Foundation 9pm Free		
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-4151	MeadowMaker (acoustic guitar) 6pm Free	Tyger Byle (prog. jug band) 6pm Free	The Jim Lahman Band (rock, blues, jazz) 6pm Free		[T] Buddy Reed and the Rip it Ups (blues) 6pm Free
THE MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000	Goat Karaoke 9pm Free		Richards' Goat Tavern 5 Year Anniversary party 3-midnight Free	Goat Karaoke 9pm Free	[T] Sonido Pachanguero 9pm
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic 6pm Free		Two Mic Sundays (comedy) 5pm Free	[T] Spoken Word Open Mic 6-8pm Free
OCEAN GROVE COCKTAIL LOUNGE 480 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad 677-3543					[M] Rudelion DanceHall Mondayz 8pm \$5
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWING CO. 550 South G St., Arcata 826-7224	Brothers Norton (jazz, funk, pop) 8pm Free		Wild Otis (rock and roll) 8pm Free		[M] Shuffleboard Tournament 7pm [W] Pints for Non-Profit Night, Godwit Days Migratory Bird Festival noon-midnight
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-7580			The Triple Tones (rock, blues, country) 9pm Free	Trivia Night 8pm Free	[T] Sunny Brae Jazz 7:30pm Free
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	DJ Dance Party 10pm	DJ Dance Party 10pm	Dance Party w/ DJ Pressure 10pm		
TOBY AND JACKS 822-4198 764 Ninth St., Arcata	DJ Dance Party TBA	Dance Party w/DJ Masta Shredda TBA	Dance Party w/DJ Masta Shredda TBA		[W] Old School Hip Hop w/DJ Hal TBA
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PHATSY KLINE'S PARLOR LOUNGE 139 Second St., Eureka 444-3344	Laidback Lounge Ft. GoldYlocks 8:30pm		Board Game Night 4pm		[M] Open Mic Hosted By Chris Parreira 7pm [T] Beast, Please Be Still 7pm
SAVAGE HENRY COMEDY CLUB 415 Fifth St., Eureka 845-8864	Ki-Man and the Masters of the Universe 9pm Free	Freaky Friday (comedy) 9pm Free	Trouble Makers Comedy (stand-up) 9pm \$10	Two Mic Sundays 9pm Free	[M] Monday Night Pod 7-11pm Free [T] Trivia Tuesdays 9pm \$5
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778	Holiday Sparkle Tour w/ Tammie Brown 7pm All Ages, 9pm 21+ \$22-\$32	Fetish Night: Nawdy's Party 9pm \$7			[M] Sad Krotch, WSAB Fox (NY) Black Plate, Tessoulation 7pm \$8 [T] Bernie & The Wolf, Blood Hunny, Sundazed 7pm \$5-\$20
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244		Live Jazz and Blues 9pm Free	Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band (funk, soul and blues) 9pm Free		[T] Opera Alley Cats 7:30pm Free [W] Buddy Reed and the Rip it Ups (blues) 7:30pm Free
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Pour One Out

By Collin Yeo

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Last week, local heavy music aficionado, New York native and Natty Dog Hot Dogs cart wrangler Eric Riccio died. That he died of a heart attack at a local heavy metal show should not be a source of grief for his many friends, customers and casual acquaintances, but one of pride. Eric loved OG punk and metal music, and every conversation I ever had with him involved rhapsodic retellings of shows he had seen and bands he had watched go from nothing to huge. The man died doing exactly what he loved: hearing live heavy music. That's a happy death as far as I'm concerned and, judging from the interactions we had, I suspect he'd agree. Years ago in another life, I was lucky enough to share the stage with guitarist Mike Scaccia, famous for playing with Ministry and Revolting Cocks on their best records, and who met a similar fate onstage seven years ago while playing with his first and perhaps best big band, the Texas thrash titans Rigor Mortis. People live and die playing music, and people live and die listening to that music. And the human world would be a gray mistake if that relationship ever faltered because the sonic universe is a glorious argument for the righteousness of our species, and an ever expanding frontier where we can all live and die free.

Have a wild week.

Thursday

Tammie Brown, a chanteuse from Ru Paul's Drag Race, is bringing her "Holiday Sparkle" show to the Siren's Song today at 6 p.m. This all-ages event features host **Clare Apparently** as well as local performers **Type Payne** and **Davinya Rae Nation**. Expect a wild review of hits, near-misses, seasonal songs and music from Brown's forthcoming record *Schubert*. (\$22, \$32 VIP).

Friday

It's the last Friday the 13th of this year and decade, and the next one won't be along until March of 2020. It's also the night after the full moon, which in December is creatively called the "Cold Moon." So it's probably best to take things slowly tonight and not press your luck out there in the fields and on the black-top. Here's a safe little bit of fun: The Eureka Chamber Music Series presents the **Arianna String**



Bernie & the Wolf play Siren's Song Tavern on Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m.

Photo by Myron Fung

Quartet with pianist **Tian Ying** performing an evening of Mozart and Brahms at the Calvary Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. (\$30, \$20 seniors, \$10 students). If listening to chamber music still manages to angry up the blood and grow wild hairs, I can't help you: You're a gosh dang werewolf.

Saturday

Country Western and Folk act **The Handshakers** — whom I have called one of the best bar bands in the area and whose delightful album I reviewed some months ago — are sadly calling it quits. But not before saying goodbye in good fashion at the Basement tonight at a no cover swan song show starting at 8 p.m. Singer/songwriter and collaborator **Georgia Ruth** will be on tap to lend some talent to the already over-running cup. If you like good country and barroom blues, you are a fool to miss this final second line of a very fine band.

Sunday

The All Seasons Orchestra is presenting its "that time of year" thing with a Winter Rhapsody Holiday Concert at The D Street Community Center. Having gone to these seasonal shindigs in years past, I will tell you this is a fun place to hear thematically uncomplicated orchestral music in the very definition of a neighborhood space. Free to all comers, this delightful set will kick off dusk around dusk, which I am going to call 5 p.m.

Monday

New York City hatches a lot of creative critters and we are lucky to snare a few here and there for an evening or two to share an artistic symbiosis of starving artist/hungry crowd until, detaching, our guest flits off, leaving both parties, miraculously, in satiety. Anyway, **WSABI FOX** is one such cool creature, a prog/punk/performance art spectacle guided by Filipino artist Jennae Santos. I like the whole thing,

it reminds me of the bygone days of VHS, Asian noise bands and the cold piquance of pre-grunge Steve Albini productions. The place is Siren's Song at 7 p.m., and the local support is all unimpeachable: **Blackplate**, **Tessoulation** and **Sad Krotch** (\$8).

Tuesday

The Outer Space had to close its doors this week and until the new spot is ready, some shows booked at the now-erstwhile venue will be held out in the greater community. One such escape vessel blasting off of the mothership has landed in the friendly atmosphere of the Siren's Song tonight at 7 p.m. **Bernie & The Wolf** is a Chicago-based slowcore and math rock duo who would sound equally at home opening for Florence and the Machine or the defunct '90s band Hum. In on the scheme are **Blood Hunny** and **Sundazed**, so if you like the glorious aesthetic of quarter-century-old B-sides from the alt-rock world, this is the show for you (\$5-\$20 sliding scale).

Wednesday

WHOMP and World Famous Productions are joining forces to put on a big blowout in the form of **ZEE**, a collaborative jam by visual artist Zebbler and music producer Encanti. It's a big drum and bass electro doo-dah, likely with many massive digitally enhanced peaks. It should be big enough to fill the Arcata Theatre Lounge at 7:30 p.m., anyway. Also on tap for this breaker-melting party are electronic artists **Supertask**, **Pagan** and **A Hundred Drums**. If you like this sort of thing, I need hardly say more. If you are curious and uninitiated, presale tickets are \$15 and it's \$20 at the door. ●

Full show listings in the Journal's Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

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Submitted

Missed your chance to scream your way through the Haunted Kinetic Lab of Horrors last Halloween? Well, Merry Christmas. For one night only, Kinetic Lab of Horrors presents **Frightmare of Christmas, Friday, Dec. 13 from 6 to 11 p.m.** at the **Kinetic Sculpture Lab** (\$13). The freaksters at the lab missed a night this past October due to power outages and want to make it up to you. Go on a slay ride with them. Ages 13 and older recommended.



Submitted

Access Humboldt and the Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commission present **DOUK** by locally grown filmmaker Michelle Hernandez on **Saturday, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m.** at the **Eureka Theater** (\$6). See the story of a young Native girl and her sister who are forced into a government boarding school that takes them from their family and tries to erase their culture. Q&A with film crew to follow.



Submitted

Tammie Brown's in town. Don't sashay away! The wildly memorable contestant on *RuPaul's Drag Race* is on her **Holiday Sparkle Tour**, performing two 60-minute sets **Thursday, Dec. 12 at The Siren's Song Tavern** (VIP \$32, \$22 general). Catch an all-ages show at **7 p.m.** and 21+ show at **9:30 p.m.** Produced by Justin Buckles of Caravan of GLAM, the show also features Humboldt drag entertainers and Clare Apparently, star of YouTube's *Camp Wannakiki Season 2*.



Photo by Mark McKenna

Bright Christmas

Glow tip: Untangle yourself from any plans this weekend that don't have to do with a lighted Christmas parade. You don't want to miss horns a-plenty honking out holiday favorites like "Jingle Bells" and, if the driver is really talented, "All the Jingle Ladies." (What? I've heard it.) There's a parade happening every night this weekend. Say watt? Indeed. Bundle up with the kiddies and cocoa to see cars, trucks, tractors and whatnots all decked out in lights and garlands with dancing Rudolfs and waving Santas.

First up in the Friendly City, it's the **Fortuna Al Gray Electric Lighted Truck Parade** departing from **Redwood Village Shopping Center, Friday, Dec. 13 at 7 p.m.** (free). For this one, any float, tractor, truck, bike, scooter, etc. with lights can join in. Bedeck your board and push on down.

It was the parade that almost wasn't. Don't miss the **Trucker's Christmas Parade**, resurrected by Rex and Friends and rolling on **Saturday, Dec. 14**, leaving **Redwood Acres Fairgrounds at 6 p.m.** (free). Find a spot along the route for all the family fun. (Redwood Acres on Harris Street, right on I Street to Seventh Street, right again on Myrtle Avenue and back to Redwood Acres.) The event benefits the Boys and Girls Club of the Redwoods.

Finally, the little town of **Ferndale** sends its **Christmas Lighted Tractor Parade** featuring twinkling tractors and horse-drawn entries cruising down **Main Street** (from the Ivanhoe to the high school) to the merriment of onlookers on **Sunday, Dec. 15 at 6 p.m.** (free).

— Kali Cozyris



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Give the Gift of Local

It's no secret, Santa. Jeff Bezos doesn't need your money. This year resist the "convenience" of Amazon and head to your local shop, hall or community center. With more than a dozen Christmas fairs, markets and bazaars in our midst this week, you can place your money in the talented mittens of local artists/makers and raise everybody's cheer level. Plus, most of these events have lively music, seasonal treats and free wrapping, adding to that warm Christmas-y feeling. It's true. For the holidays you can't beat home, sweet home.

Trinidad's Holiday Indie Craft Fair is **Sunday, Dec. 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.** at **Trinidad Town Hall** (\$2 entry). Choose from local art, jewelry and gifts. Mimosas and Frankie's Bagels are available at this fundraiser for Friends of the Trinidad Library.

Prasch Hall in Blue Lake is the location for a **Holiday Fair and Market on Saturday, Dec. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** in (free entry). There you'll find local vendors, food and beverages as well as kid-friendly crafts and Santa.

The **Holiday Makers Fair, Saturday, Dec. 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.** and **Sunday, Dec. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** at **Bayside Community Hall** (\$1 or a non-perishable food item) features more than 40 artists and craftspeople. They've also got live music, food, hot cider and mulled wine, and gift wrapping available.

Arcata Community Center's Holiday Craft Market is open **Saturday, Dec. 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.** and **Sunday, Dec. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** at (\$1 entry). Shop for unique handcrafted items from more than 50 artisans. Live music, local food and holiday cheer.

Loleta Annual Craft Fair, Saturday, Dec. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and **Sunday, Dec. 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.** at **Loleta Fireman's Pavilion** (free admission). This two-day event has more than 60 vendors. Plus, Indian tacos.

Find the perfect gift at the **Stocking Stuffer Boutique**. It's **Saturday, Dec. 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.** at the new **Gene Lucas Community Center** in Fortuna (free admission).

And if that wasn't plenty, there are more local artisan shopping options listed in this week's calendar.

— Kali Cozyris

12 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

Playing into Transformation. 3-4:30 p.m. The Connection HPRC, 334 F St. (former Bank of America building), Eureka. Use the power of improv, somatic therapy, visualization and explorative games to fuel transformation. Free. damionpanther@gmail.com. 497-9039.

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Trinidad Library Book Buddies Club. Second Thursday of every month, 11 a.m.-noon. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. No mandatory reading, just a love of books. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

COMEDY

Ki-Man and the Masters of the Universe. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Live-dub show where actors voice movies, television and more without scripts. Free. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Contemporary partner dance with an improvised, lead-follow approach. A 7 p.m. lesson, 8 p.m. dancing. \$5, first time free. www.redwoodraks.com.

LECTURE

Defend the Rojava Revolution. 4-5:30 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. Debbie Bookchin talks about the history of Rojava, how ideas of social ecology have influenced the Kurdish freedom movement and why Rojava project is relevant today. In room AJ 108. Free. andrew.hamer@ascrsenate.org. 476-4180.

MOVIES

Anthill Films presents Return to Earth. 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Mountain bike film. Tickets available at Revolution Bicycles and NICA Students. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

ArMack Winter Concert. 6-9 p.m. Arcata High School, 1720 M St. Arcata and McKinleyville High School's jazz band, ArMack orchestra and Madrigal Choir. Snacks available for sale before the concert and at intermission. In the Fine Arts Building. \$5.

HSU Jazz Combos and AM Jazz Band. 8-10 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Standards like "Autumn Leaves" and "My Favorite Things," as well as original student compositions, big band arrangements of blues tunes, New Orleans parade band music and Weather Report's "Birdland." \$10, \$5 child, and free for HSU students with ID. mus@humboldt.edu. music.humboldt.edu/. 826-3928.

Thirsty Thursday (College Night). 9:30 p.m. Arcata The-

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atre Lounge, 1036 G St. DJ music/dance. 21 and up. Doors at 9:30 p.m. Show ends at 2 a.m. www.arcatatheatre.com.

THEATER

Dreamers: Aquí y Allá. 7:30-9 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. *Dreamers* features stories and characters based on DACA recipients who got to travel to Mexico to visit family and reconnect with their roots. \$10, \$8. www2.humboldt.edu/theatre. 826-3928.

EVENTS

Celebration of Sanctuary Ordinance and Humboldt Immigrants. 6-9 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Potluck and program, "Ebb and Flow of Immigration in Humboldt, Part I: Stories from Latinx and Asian Communities," by Centro del Pueblo, the Asian Desi Pacific Island Collective of Humboldt State University and Taiko Swing Humboldt.

FOR KIDS

Kneeland School presents Everyday Heroes. 10:30 a.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. This year's comic play by students tackles homework, beach litter, global drought and getting up early for school. Free for Humboldt County schools. www.ferndalerep.org.

Trinidad Lego Club. Second Thursday of every month, 3-4:30 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Calling all masterbuilders 5 and up for the Trinidad Lego Club now meeting at the Trinidad Civic Club Room on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Free. 496-6455.

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Stories with the little ones. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Christmas Bazaar. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. Pick up holiday gifts from local artists and crafters. Enjoy holiday cider and cookies.

Vintage Holiday Boutique. 3-8 p.m. Annie B. Ryan House and Gardens, 1000 F St., Eureka. Peruse special holiday items at the Eureka Heritage Society's holiday event. Gifts and refreshments. www.eurekaheritage.org.

MEETINGS

Conservation Meeting. Second Thursday of every month, 12-1:30 p.m. Rita's Margaritas & Mexican Grill, Fifth St., 1111 Fifth St., Eureka. Discuss conservation issues of interest to the Redwood Region Audubon Society. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.html. 445-8311.

Humboldt Grange 501. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Regular monthly meeting. nanettespearschade@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-0045.

Toastmasters. Second Thursday of every month, noon. Redwood Sciences Laboratory, 1700 Bayview St., Arcata. Give and receive feedback and learn to speak with confidence. Second and fourth Thursdays. Visitors welcome.

ETC

Heads Up This Week. Volunteer opportunities, contests and more.

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. New members welcome. Anyone with sewing or quilting experience or who wants to learn. Free.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

13 Friday

ART

Art Show by Bill McBride. 3:30-8:30 p.m. Ferndale City Hall, 100 Berding. Enjoy Christmas cheer with Cowboy Bill, wine and holiday treats and a studio sale. Free entrance. 498-4089.

Arts! Arcata. Second Friday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Art, music and more art. Downtown Arcata and surrounding area. Free. arcatamainstreet@gmail.com. www.arcatamainstreet.com. 822-4500.

Drop-in Volunteering. 1-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Drop-in volunteering every Friday to help the creative reuse nonprofit. Free. volunteer@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

Victor Thomas Jacoby 2019 Award Winners. 4-6 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Don a funny hat and celebrate the legacy of local artist Victor Thomas Jacoby. This year's award winners are Susan Bloch, Amy Fowler and Jimmie Nord. www.humboldtarts.org.

BOOKS

Friday Afternoon Book Club. Second Friday of every month, Noon-1 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Call ahead for upcoming titles. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

COMEDY

Freaky Friday. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Comedians do the jokes and an impression of a fellow comedian. Free. www.savage-henrymagazine.com.

Friday Night Improv Show. 7-9:45 p.m. Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. Watch or play fun improv games with audience suggestions. Clean comedy. All ages welcome. Free. damionpanther@gmail.com. www.oldtowncoffeeeureka.com. 497-9039.

DANCE

The Nutcracker by North Coast Dance. 8-10 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. Join young Clara as she journeys through a magical dream with the Nutcracker Prince. Each performance features extras (photos with Santa, champagne and chocolate, sugar plum matinee) as well as surprise giveaways. \$15-\$40. northcoastdance@sbcglobal.net. www.northcoastdance.org. 442-7779.

World Dance. 7:30 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and easy dances, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; request dancing, 8:30-10:00 p.m. \$3. www.stalbansarcata.org.

LECTURE

Anti-Authoritarianism and Resisting Illegitimate Authority. 7-8:30 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. Bruce E. Levine defines authoritarianism and anti-authoritarianism, discusses definition controversies, his path to writing *Resisting Illegitimate Authority* and more. In room HU 110. Free. andrew.hamer@ascrsenate.org. 476-4180.

MOVIES

Memento (2000). 7 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. A man with short-term memory loss attempts to track down his wife's murderer. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Arianna String Quartet w/Pianist Tian Ying. 7:30 p.m. Calvary Lutheran Church, 716 South Ave., Eureka. An

evening featuring Mozart and Brahms. www.eureka-chambermusic.org. 834-0085.

HSU University Singers and Humboldt Choral. 8-10 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Performing "Beyond Borders," a program of choral repertoire exploring boundaries from musical, emotional and geographical perspectives. \$10, \$5 child, Free for HSU Students with ID. mus@humboldt.edu. music.humboldt.edu. 826-3928.

Zigtebra Community Music Video. 4-7 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Zigtebra is an indie art pop band and the current Sanctuary Artists in Residence. Help with their latest music video. Recording sessions will be from 4 to 6 p.m.

THEATER

Dreamers: Aquí y Allá. 7:30-9 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Dec. 12 listing.

Every Brilliant Thing. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. A funny play about love, loss and depression. Presented by Creative Type Productions. \$10 online. www.redwoodcurtain.com.

Matilda. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. The award-winning musical with high-energy dance numbers and catchy songs. \$18 general admission \$16 students (15-college) \$16 seniors (60+) \$10 youth (ages 3-14). www.ferndalerep.org.

Scouts Honor: The Whichever Scouts vs. The Energy Monster. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. This annual event is a family-friendly musical play that features community special guest acts that rotate nightly. \$12, \$10 student/senior/members, \$8 kids, \$15 Sorooptimist (on Dec. 6). haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.arcataplayhouse.org. 822-1575.

EVENTS

Audubon Year-End Potluck - Show & Tell. 6-8 p.m. Six Rivers Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Road, Arcata. Share your best bird pictures and stories. Limited to 10 photos and storytelling to three minutes per person. Bring a dish to share. Email photos to board@rras.org by Dec. 11. Dinner at 6 p.m., program at 7 p.m. board@rras.org. www.rras.org/home.aspx. 826-7031.

The Wildlife Society California North Coast Chapter Science Symposium. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Learn about efforts to reintroduce the California condor from keynote speakers Chris West and Tiana Williams of the Yurok Tribe. Also, wildlife detection dog demonstration, poster session and cocktail hour at the Humboldt Bay Social Club. \$45 includes membership, \$30 member. cncctws@gmail.com. www.cncctws.org/news-and-events.html.

FOR KIDS

Kneeland School presents Everyday Heroes. 10:30 a.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Dec. 12 listing.

FOOD

Winter's Eve Feast. 6 p.m. Arcata High School, 1720 M St. Enjoy a three-course gourmet meal catered by Six Rivers culinary students. A vegetarian option is also available. Silent auction and music played by students. \$17 each, family discount offered. 825-2428.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Arcata High Artisan Faire. 5-8 p.m. Arcata High School, 1720 M St. Handmade, one-of-a-kind items for sale including evergreen holiday wreaths made by FFA, laser-engraved items made in the school's Maker Space,

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woodworking and blacksmith items, art, photography, stickers and buttons made by Arcata Arts Institute and more. Snacks and sweet treats available for purchase. Free admission. 825-2400.

Christmas Bazaar. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. See Dec. 12 listing.

Fortuna Al Grey Electric Lighted Truck Parade. Redwood Village Shopping Center, 735 S Fortuna Blvd., Fortuna. Bundle up and watch as the big rigs, floats, wheeled vehicles deck out in festive lights for this annual event. Santa will be on hand for pictures with kids. 725-9261.

Holiday Craft Fair. 1-6 p.m. St. Bernard's Catholic High School, 222 Dollison St., Eureka. The academy's art club hosts SB students, family and local artisans selling handmade items in the auditorium. Free.

Kinetic Lab of Horrors presents Nightmare of Christmas. 6-11 p.m. Kinetic Sculpture Lab, Eighth and N streets, Arcata. One night only. Reconnect with holiday spirits, ghosts, creeps and ghouls on a guided tour of this freaky funhouse. All proceeds support adult daycare at the Kinetic Sculpture Lab. Recommended for ages 13+. \$13. 822-4805.

Victorian Holidays. 5-9 p.m. Ferndale Main Street, Ferndale. Enjoy a festive atmosphere of holiday shopping, dining, live music, costumes and activities as shops stay open late from 5 to 9 p.m. Fridays until Christmas. Weekly themes TBD.

ETC

Beginning Computer Skills. 10 a.m.-noon Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. For beginner adults with little-to-no computer experience who want to get comfortable using a computer. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1900.

A Call to Yarns. 12-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit. Chat. Relax. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.northcoastpeoplesalliance.org.

14 Saturday

ART

John Wesa Christmas Open Studio. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. The Studio of John Wesa, 1255 Creek Court, McKinleyville. John Wesa invites the public to see work spanning decades.

BOOKS

Story Time. Second Saturday of every month, 11:30 a.m.-noon. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Join us on the second Saturday of the month for stories and songs.

COMEDY

Tourettes Without Regrets: Humboldt. 8-11:59 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Circus performers, stand up comedy, burlesque, anthems, lyricism, an open freestyle rap battle with a \$100 prize, open poetry slam, contests and more. Dance party after show. \$20. TWRHumboldt@gmail.com. www.arcatatheatre.com. 404684.

Trouble Makers Comedy. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Art Hernandez Jr. hosts a Los Angeles-based comedy show featuring Sarah Kenny, Ben Beandford, Felicia Folkes and Serafina Costanza along with locals Eric Fitzgerald and Mel Rhae. \$10. www.savagehenrymagazine.com.

DANCE

The Nutcracker by North Coast Dance. 2-4 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. See Dec. 13 listing.

The Redwood Youth Ballet. 6 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. The Redwood Youth Ballet presents excerpts from *The Nutcracker* in front of the museum's Christmas tree. \$15, \$10 students and seniors, \$5 children 12 and under. www.humboldtarts.org.

LECTURE

Fort Humboldt Historic Tour. 11 a.m.-noon. Fort Humboldt State Historic Park, 3431 Fort Ave., Eureka. An easy, 45-minute stroll with a story of hope, struggle and future presidents. Explore the historic buildings and enjoy views of the Humboldt Bay. Meet at the small flag pole at the north end of the parking lot. Free. ryan.spencer@parks.ca.gov. 445-6568.

MOVIES

Access Humboldt and Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commission Present DOUK. 6:30-8 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Period drama that takes place in the early 1900s that tells the story of a young Native girl who deals with her and her sister being taken away from their family, sent to boarding schools and forced to forget their heritage. Q&A with film crew follows. \$6. Monique@Accesshumboldt.net. www.facebook.com/doukfilm. 267-9122.

MUSIC

ATL's Jingle Ball. 10 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. DJ sets by VVAFFLEHOUSE, Marjo Lak and Techstep Featuring the ATL Dance Team. \$6, \$1 with Xmas attire. www.arcatatheatre.com.

Gospel Holiday Concert. 7-9 p.m. Arcata Presbyterian Church, 670 11th St. The Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir performs joyous songs that go to the heart of the holiday season. The AIGC Youth and Teen Choirs will open the show. \$15, \$12 seniors/students, free for kids 5 and under. aigchoir@gmail.com. www.aigchoir.org. 633.8781.

HSU Jazz Orchestra. 8-10 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. With band leader Dan Aldag. Works composed or arranged for big band by Charles Mingus, Benny Goldson and Antonio Carlos Jobim, plus works by Kenny Barron, Argentinian composer and pianist Emilio Solla, and the Canadian composer Christine Jensen. \$10, \$5 child and free for HSU students with ID. mus@humboldt.edu. music.humboldt.edu. 826-3928.

Upbeat Holiday Blues. 7:30 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. Seabury Gould (guitar, piano and vocals) and Mark Jenny (guitar and vocals) perform a variety of lively and humorous acoustic blues songs in the holiday spirit. Snacks and drinks available. \$5-\$20 sliding.

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Every Brilliant Thing. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Dec. 13 listing.

Matilda. 2 & 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Dec. 13 listing.

Prof. Williker's Puppet Slam. 8 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. A series of contemporary short-form puppet and object theater performances centered around themes of light, winter, gathering and connection. \$10-\$25 sliding scale.

Scouts Honor: The Whichever Scouts vs. The Energy Monster. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See Dec. 13 listing.

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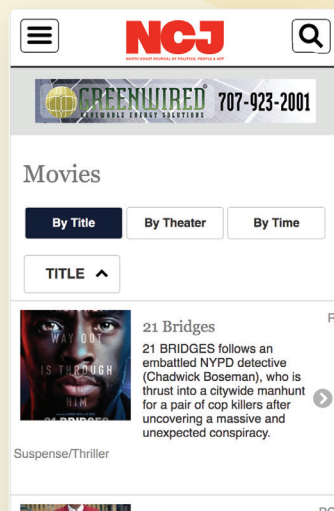
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EVENTS

Humboldt Anarchist Book Fair. 10 am-6 p.m. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. Books by anarchist publishers, speakers, food, music, kids activities and more. Free Admission.

Over the Hill Celebration - the Healy turns 40. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Healy Senior Center, 456 Briceland, Redway. Dinner, drinks, silent auction and music. \$40 donation at the door per person. healyseniorcenter@gmail.com. www.healyseniorcenter.org. 923-2399.

PowerPlay: Expose and Subvert the Power Pyramid Scheme. 12-2 p.m. Eureka Labor Temple, 840 E St. Liberatory Theatre techniques and games aid discussion of power and dominance in society and dismantling oppressive systems. Sponsored by Cooperation Humboldt. Free. ruthiengelke@gmail.com. 210-364-7024.

FOR KIDS

Children's Holiday Gift Making Workshop. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. United Methodist Church of the Joyful Healer, 1944 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Children make nice, low-cost Christmas gifts as an alternative to shopping. Santa visits. too. All children welcome. www.umc-joyfulhealer.org. 839-5691.

Clara May Berry Park Grand Re-Opening. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Ribbon cutting, bee-themed arts and crafts, refreshments, family friendly events. Free. www.humlib.org.

Family Arts Days. Second Saturday of every month, 2-4 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Offering hands-on arts projects and activities inspired by current exhibitions designed for families and youth 5-12 years old. \$5 for adults; \$2 for seniors (age 65 and over) and students with ID; children 17 and under free; free to members. cecily@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org/content/ssfad. 442-0278.

Kids Create Workshop with SCRAP Humboldt. 12-2 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Enjoy an afternoon of creative reuse with family and friends making paper garlands and other decorations. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1910.

Story Time with Kathy Frye. Second Saturday of every month, 11-11:30 a.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Featuring puppets and more designed for children ages 0-5. Free. riohuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 764-3333.

Storytime and Crafts. 11:30 a.m. Blue Lake Library, 111 Greenwood Ave. Followed by crafts at noon. Now with a Spanish and English story every first and third Saturday. Free. blkhuml@co.Humboldt.ca.us. 668-4207.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Winter Farmers' Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Fresh GMO-free foods direct from the farmers. Fruits and vegetables, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, artisanal body products, plants, hot food stands and more.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Open House and EMF Fundraiser. Noon-4 p.m. Humboldt County Animal Shelter, 980 Lycoming Ave., McKinleyville. The 15th annual event features shelter tours, silent auction items, raffle items, refreshments and more. Benefits the shelter's emergency medical fund managed by Friends for Life Animal Rescue for animals in need. Free.

Holiday Craft Market. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Shop for unique handcrafted items from more than 50 artisans. Live music, local food and holiday cheer. Benefits the Arcata Recreation Youth Development Scholarship Fund. \$1. rec@cityofarcata.org. ca-arcata.civicplus.com/368/Holiday-Craft-Market. 822-7091.

Holiday Makers Fair. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. More than 40 local artists and craftspeople offer their wares. Fine art, ceramics, textiles, jewelry, clothing, specialty foods, wellness products and more. Live music throughout the day. Food, hot cider and mulled wine. Dutch raffle. Gift wrapping available. \$1 or a non-perishable food item. baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com. www.baysidecommunityhall.org. 822-9998.

Blue Lake Holiday Market. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Prash Hall Community Center, 312 S. Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Enjoy the holiday arts and crafts with the creative people of our region. Free. parksdirector@bluelake.ca.gov.

Christmas Bazaar. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. See Dec. 12 listing.

Free Gift Wrapping and Holiday Sales Event. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. The Humboldt Grange has tape, scissors, miles of wrapping paper and big tables for wrapping. Browse the hall filled with vendors. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange.

Holiday Fair and Market. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Prash Hall, 312 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Blue Lake Parks and Recreation hosts. Support local vendors, enjoy local food and beverages, kid-friendly crafts, and a chance to meet Santa. Free to enter. recreation@bluelake.ca.gov. 668-5932.

Holiday Treasure Hunt. 2-3:30 p.m. Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. Treasure hunters meet Doctor Archeol, Bigfoot and friends, and uncover clues at Old Town businesses to find the pirate who has taken Bigfoot's treasure. All ages. All get a Bigfoot Club Card for VIP savings and entrance into a prize drawing. Free. damionpanther@gmail.com. damionsharpe.com/holiday-show-and-treasure-hunt/. 497-9039.

Loleta Annual Craft Fair. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Loleta Fireman's Pavilion, Old Loleta Road. Two-day event with more than 60 vendors. Indian Tacos served by the Pentecostal Church Youth Group of Eureka. Supports the youth group attending the Youth Convention in Visalia, California. Free. leeannduclo@yahoo.com. 273-7425.

Stocking Stuffer Boutique. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Gene Lucas Community Center, 3000 Newburg Road Suite B, Fortuna. Browse local artisans and crafters for gifts and treats and see the new center. Free admission. erin@glccenter.org. glccenter.org. 725-3300.

Trucker's Christmas Parade. 6 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Watch the truckers, tractors and other vehicles festooned with Christmas lights. Free. www.redwoodacres.com.

Visit With Santa. 12-3 p.m. and 10 a.m.-noon & 4-6 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Say hi to the jolly old elf. Free.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leaders Jenny Hanson and Alex Stillman for a 90-minute walk focusing on the plants, history and/or ecology of the marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and meet in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Free. www.ras.org/calendar. 826-7031.

Hikshari' Volunteer Trail Stewards. 9-11 a.m. Hikshari' Trail, Hilfiker Lane, Eureka. Help plant native grasses, sedges and shrubs to create more habitat for birds and other wildlife along Humboldt Bay in Eureka. Meet

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at the Elk River Wildlife Sanctuary parking lot at the south end of Hilfiker Lane, rain or shine. Some gloves are available, or bring your own. Please bring your own water. Free. wnaylor@humboldt1.com.

Lichens of the Dunes. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Ma-le'l Dunes North, Young Lane, Arcata. Join a Friends of the Dunes naturalist for a walk at the Ma-le'l Dunes North Unit of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge introducing common lichens in coastal dune ecosystems. Meet at Ma-le'l north parking lot off of Young Lane in Manila. RSVP required. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

ETC

Media Center Orientation. Second Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. Access Humboldt Community Media Center, 1915 J St., Eureka. Learn about the recording studio, field equipment, editing stations and cable TV channels available at Access Humboldt. Free. 476-1798.

Beginning American Sign Language. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. For anyone interested in learning ASL. No pre-registration. Attend every week, or pop in when you can. The library's programs and services are intended to be accessible to people with disabilities. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

Stitches in the Stacks. 1:30-3:30 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Hang out with other knitters and crocheters. Bring your latest project and join in. All levels welcome. The library's programs and services are intended to be accessible to people with disabilities. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

Terra-Gen Protest Rally and March. Noon-4 p.m. Winema Theater, Main St., Scotia. A march and rally to voice opposition to the Terra-Gen wind project. The rally is followed by a march from Scotia to Rio Dell at 12:30 p.m. and another rally at 1 p.m. at Rio Dell City Hall, 675 Wildwood Ave.

Women's Peace Vigil. Noon-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

15 Sunday**ART**

John Wesa Christmas Open Studio. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. The Studio of John Wesa, 1255 Creek Court, McKinleyville. See Dec. 14 listing.

DANCE

The Nutcracker by North Coast Dance. 2-4 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. See Dec. 13 listing.

MOVIES

A Christmas Story (1983). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Christmas is approaching and 9-year-old Ralphie wants only one thing: a Red Ryder Range 200 Shot BB gun. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

All Seasons Orchestra. 5-8 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. The orchestra presents a winter rhapsody holiday concert featuring *Nutcracker Suite*, *Hallelujah Chorus* and more. Free.

Bayside Community Hall Music Project. 6-8 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Ban-

demonium, community activist street band. Bring wind instruments and drums. Free. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

Christmas Handbell Concert. 6-7 p.m. Redwood Christian Fellowship, 750 13th St., Fortuna. Come join us as we celebrate the Christmas season with familiar carols and other music. Free Admission. Free. www.rcffortuna.org.

Holiday Fundraiser with Choral Group "A Company of Voices" 2-3 & 3-4 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. Celebrate the holidays with "A Company of Voices." Benefits HUUF Climate Action Campaign and the Betty Kwan Chinn Homeless Foundation. Donations accepted. acompanysinger@gmail.com. companyofvoices.org. 988044.

HSU Wind Ensemble ft. Oboist Rachel Kamradt. 2-4 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Rachel Kamradt performs "Variations for Oboe and Wind Orchestra" by Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov and Astor Piazzola's "Oblivion" with the ensemble. \$10, \$5 child, Free for HSU students with ID. mus@humboldt.edu. centerarts.humboldt.edu/Online/. 826-3928.

McKinleyville Community Choir Holiday Concert. 3 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. The choir and director Jon Reisdorf present a holiday program. Goodies served. Free.

Wine and Jazz. Third Sunday of every month, 3-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Sip and listen. After every performance, audience members with instruments can jam with the band. \$5, \$2 students/seniors, free to HAC members and children 17 and under. alex@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

THEATER

Dreamers: Aquí y Allá. 2-3:30 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Dec. 12 listing.

Return to Oz. 3-4:30 p.m. Yurok Tribe Headquarters, 190 Klamath Blvd., Klamath. The Dell'Arte Company's annual holiday show tour ushers in the festive season with this adaptation of L. Frank Baum's original world of Oz trilogy. Free. dellarte.com/shows-and-events/mad-river-festival-2. 668-5663.

Every Brilliant Thing. 2 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Dec. 13 listing.

Matilda. 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Dec. 13 listing.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. For ages 4 and up. Free w/museum admission. www.discovery-museum.org.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Pancake Breakfast. Third Sunday of every month, 8-11 a.m. Mattole Grange, 36512 Mattole Road, Petrolia. All the homemade pancakes you can eat, organic oatmeal, local fresh eggs and sausage, and more. \$8, \$3. evenson@igc.org. 629-3421.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Holiday Craft Market. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. See Dec. 14 listing.

Ugly Sweater Run. 10 a.m.-noon. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Join Humboldt Educare Preschool's fourth annual run, co-hosted by Arcata Main Street. Bring the whole family for a 5K race at 10 a.m. or a 1-mile fun run/walk at 10:15 a.m. Prizes for ugliest sweat-



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Holiday Craft Fair. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Bridgeville Elementary School, 38717 Kneeland Road. Enjoy holiday cheer and shop local vendors and food.

Holiday Makers Fair. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. See Dec. 14 listing.

Christmas Bazaar. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. See Dec. 12 listing.

Christmas Lighted Tractor Parade. 5 p.m. Ferndale Main Street, Ferndale. Holiday scenes on decorated tractors and tractor-drawn wagons parade up Main Street. Ferndale Community Church will be open during the parade and serving free cookies with cocoa and cider.

Holiday Show Spectacular. 5-7:30 p.m. Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. Storytelling, music, balloon animals/hats and improv comedy. Soup and bread and cookies available by donation. Local crafts, goods and gift baskets available for purchase. All ages show. pay as you can, no one turned away. damionpanther@gmail.com. www.damionsharpe.com/holiday-show-and-treasure-hunt. 497-9039.

Holidays in Trinidad. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Trinidad, Downtown. A benefit for the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse with browsing and crafts fairs. Join carolers at 5 p.m. Santa arrives in his rolling boat at Murphy's at 11 a.m., greets families and children on the school stage from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., then visits the Seascape Restaurant for free hot chocolate and cookies with kids from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m, followed by the lighting of the pier. Free. tcc@trinidadcivicclub.org. www.trinidadcivicclub.org. 677-3655.

Trinidad's Holiday Indie Craft Fair. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall. Local art, jewelry and gifts. KMUD will be selling mimosas and Frankie's Bagels will be serving treats in the kitchen. Fundraiser for Friends of the Trinidad Library. \$2 entry.

Visit With Santa. 12-3 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. See Dec. 14 listing.

MEETINGS

Eureka Branch of the NAACP. Third Sunday of every month, 4:30-6 p.m. Eureka Labor Temple, 840 E St. Meet the leadership team, get involved, learn about joining the local chapter. www.eurekanaacp.org.

SPORTS

Sunday NFL. 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Watch the games on the giant screen. Free w/\$5 food/bev purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

ETC

Humboldt Flea Market. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Come explore the largest collection of treasures in Humboldt County. \$2, free for kids 12 and under. thehumboldtmarket@gmail.com. www.redwoodacres.com. 616-9920.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

16 Monday

BOOKS

Writing Group. 4-5:30 p.m. Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. Authors and authors-to-be supporting one another weekly, from plotting to pub-

lication. RSVP by text or email. Free. damionpanther@gmail.com. www.oldtowncoffeeeureka.com. 497-9039.

COMEDY

Improv Show. 6-7:45 p.m. Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. Watch or play fun improv games. Audience suggestions taken for scenes, plays, films, songs and more. Clean comedy. All ages welcome. Free. damionpanther@gmail.com. www.oldtowncoffeeeureka.com. 497-9039.

Monday Night Pod. 7-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Live recordings of podcasts on the Savage Henry Podcast Network. Usually two recordings 7 and 9 p.m. Free. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

DANCE

Baile Terapiá. 7-8 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. Paso a Paso hosts dance therapy. Free. jorge.matias@stjoe.org. 441-4477.

MUSIC

HSU Guest Artist Series: Rachel Kamradt, oboe. 8-10 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The HSU Department of Music welcomes back music graduate Rachel Kamradt as she performs several solo and ensemble works for oboe. \$15, \$5 child, \$5 for HSU students with ID. mus@humboldt.edu. humboldt.edu. 826-3928.

Humboldt Harmonaires. 7-9:30 p.m. Eureka High School, 1915 J St. Sing four-part men's a cappella barber-shop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. In the EHS band room located in the rear with parking at Del Norte and J streets. Free. SrJoePapa@gmail.com. 834-0909.

Join the Scotia Band. 7:30-9 p.m. Fortuna High School, 379 12th St. Woodwind, brass and percussion musicians (intermediate level and above) of all ages are invited. The band rehearses Monday evenings in the Fortuna High Band Room and performs publicly throughout the year. Free. thescotiaband@yahoo.com. www.sco-tiaband2.org. 599-4872.

THEATER

Return to Oz. 7:30-9 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The Dell'Arte Company's annual holiday show tour ushers in the festive season with this adaptation of L. Frank Baum's original world of Oz trilogy. dellarte.com/shows-and-events/mad-river-festival-2. 668-5663.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

SPORTS

Monday Night NFL. 4:30-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Watch the game on the giant screen. Free w/\$5 food/bev purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

17 Tuesday

COMEDY

Trivia Tuesdays. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Teams of three. Three rounds. Real prizes. \$5 team entry fee. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Live music. All ages. \$6. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

The Nutcracker by North Coast Dance. 7-9 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. See Dec. 13 listing.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

First 5 Playgroup Fortuna. 9:30-11:30 a.m. The Multi-Generational Center, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. For kids 0-5 and their parents/caregivers. Meet our new playgroup leader Jamimah. Free. playgroup@glccenter.org. 725-3300.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbers. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Humboldt Cribbage Club plays weekly. Seven games in summer and nine games during the season. \$8. grasshopper60@aol.com. 444-3161.

Soroptimist of McKinleyville. Third Tuesday of every month, 5:45 p.m. Luzmila's, McKinleyville, 1751 Central Ave. Monthly general meeting of a local volunteer organization working to improve the lives of women and girls. Free. aprilsousa13@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/208188105867679.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Ave., Ferndale. Cards and peps.

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. See Dec. 12 listing.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Dec. 15 listing.

18 Wednesday

COMEDY

Open Mikey. 9-11:45 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Hosted by Nando Molina, Jessica Grant and Josh Barnes. Sign up early. For beginners and seasoned comics. Free. peter@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com/events. 798-6333.

DANCE

The Nutcracker by North Coast Dance. 7-9 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. See Dec. 13 listing.

LECTURE

Is the North Coast a Climate Refuge?. 6:30 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Michael J Funniss presents. Meet the speaker and join a reception beginning at 6:30 p.m. Lecture at 7 p.m. Free. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net.

Study of Evolutionary Relationships in Fungi. 7-9 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. Learn about fungi from Michael

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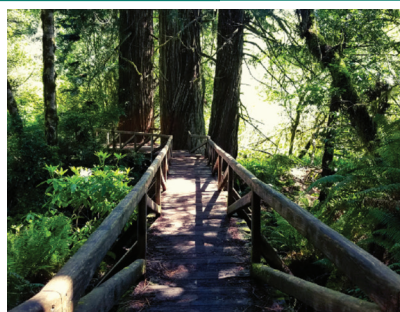
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Wood, publisher and webmaster for MykoWeb, and co-author of *California Mushrooms: The Comprehensive Identification Guide*. Free. www.huuf.org.

MUSIC

Improvisation Circle Singing. Third Wednesday of every month, 7:30-9 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Lead by Marika, who will be creating songs and fun exercises designed to explore your voice through rhythm, harmony and improvisation. All voices and ages welcome. Donation. marikamassage@yahoo.com. 510-332-9380.

Sweet Harmony Women's Chorus. 6-8 p.m. Arcata United Methodist Church, 1761 11th St. All-female barbershop-style chorus that sings a variety of music in four-part, a cappella harmonies. Accepting new members. Ability to read music not required. barbershophumboldt@gmail.com. (802) 490-9455, 601-8219.

MEETINGS

Dow's Prairie Grange. Third Wednesday of every month, 6 p.m. Dow's Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Get involved in your community grange. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowsprairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

English as a Second Language (ESL). 4:30-7:30 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Improve your English for everyday life, work or school at these free classes offered by College of the Redwoods. Childcare provided. *¿Quieres mejorar tu inglés para la vida cotidiana, el trabajo o la escuela? College of the Redwoods ofrecerá clases gratuitas de inglés como segundo idioma (ESL). Se proporcionará cuidado de niños.* Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1900.

Family Night. 4-7 p.m. Blood Bank, 2524 Harrison Ave, Eureka. The Blood Bank will make dinner and watch the kids while you donate. Free. recruit@nccbb.org. www.nccbb.org. 443-8004.

19 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Dec. 12 listing.

Healing Sketchbook Workshop. Third Thursday of every month, 5-6 p.m. Outer Space, 1100 M St., Arcata. Conversations About Power holds a workshop focusing on mixed-media sketchbook techniques. All levels welcome. Bring sketchbook and art supplies. Some supplies available. Free, donations appreciated. ConversationsAboutPower@gmail.com. www.conversationsaboutpower.com. 442-8413.

Playing into Transformation. 3-4:30 p.m. The Connection HPRC, 334 F St. (former Bank of America building), Eureka. See Dec. 12 listing.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Dec. 12 listing.

MOVIES

Miracle on 34th Street (1947). 7:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Heartwarming holiday film classic on the big screen. Hot toddies and other warm beverages available. \$6. www.theeurekatheater.org.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

THEATER

Return to Oz. 7:30-9 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. The Dell'Arte Company's annual holiday show tour ushers in the festive season an adaptation of L. Frank Baum's original world of Oz trilogy. \$12, \$10, \$8. dellarte.com/shows-and-events/mad-river-festival-2. 668-5663.

ELECTIONS

Dem Debate Watch Party. 5-8 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Join other members of the community for the Democratic Party's sixth debate. This watch party is co-hosted by Bernie 2020 Humboldt and everyone is welcome. www.savagehenrymagazine.com.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See Dec. 12 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Holiday Hogwarts Ball. 6-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. An immersive costumed event with music, mulled wine, activities, and the treats and splendor of Hogsmeade with plenty of holiday surprises. All children must attend with an adult, families encouraged to dress up together. \$12, \$5 children. www.redwoodraks.com.

MEETINGS

350 Humboldt Monthly Meeting. 6-8 p.m. Call for location. A holiday potluck gathering. Please bring a potluck dish and your own table setting. Families welcome. 616-3906.

ETC

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. See Dec. 12 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Dec. 12 listing.

Heads Up This Week

The 20/20 Vision: 20th Anniversary Fine Art Photography Competition & Exhibition, open to all photographers, is accepting submissions in person on Wednesday, Jan. 15, Noon-5 p.m. at the Morris Graves Museum of Art.

Hospice of Humboldt seeks volunteers for office support, community outreach, thrift store staff and more. Call 267-9813.

Soroptimist International of Humboldt Bay has six monetary awards and/or scholarships available. Visit www.soroptimistofhumboldt.org.

Friends of the Arcata Marsh and the city of Arcata seek welcome desk volunteers for weekends at the Marsh Interpretive Center. Shifts are four hours, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 826-2359 or email amic@cityofarcata.org.

Faben Artist Fund now accepting applications. Grant guidelines are posted at www.humboldtarts.org. Email Jemima@humboldtarts.org or 442-0278, extension 205.

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The Irishman



Long Goodbyes

The Irishman and *Marriage Story*

By John J. Bennett

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Reviews

THE IRISHMAN. This is not exactly a new release. But as art and entertainment now live deathlessly — like identity, real or manufactured, and all of our malfeasance and misadventure — in the digital ether, I'm not too worried about it. Nor do I find it bothersome that the movie's Netflix release might somehow contravene Martin Scorsese's public attitude about cinema and the theatrical experience. The conventional American movie business model is outmoded, low-speed and high-drag, and the few remaining studios are dinosaurs, eyeing the volcano as it darkens the sky, portending their extinction.

Scorsese would prefer we see his movies in a theater. Fine. From my immersive observation, though, the positives of the theatrical experience (giant screen, great sound, dark room) can now be more closely replicated at home than elsewhere, plus we don't have to worry about the whole affair being ruined by the discourtesy, obliviousness and constantly glowing phones of other people. My reverence for the Cinema as Temple, while permanent and indelible, diminishes daily.

And so we arrive at our precipitous moment: Hollywood didn't want to pony up \$100 million to \$150 million for Scorsese to get the band back together and make a three-and-a-half-hour gangster epic about looking back on a life of hard choices. Given his druthers, he'd rather not have us watch said epic on a television. Sometimes when nobody wins, everybody wins. Netflix was willing to take the big gamble and it allowed Scorsese to make the grandest, most narratively ambitious, perhaps most contemplative movie of his formidable career. And I didn't have to leave the house.

Framed by a near-present-day mono-

logue into camera, *The Irishman* essentially tells the biography of Frank Sheeran (DeNiro), the late real-life "union activist" and jack of all violent trades who, on his deathbed, took credit for a number of notable and notably unsolved assassinations in the mid-20th century. Chronologically, the narrative begins with Sheeran, recently home from the lengthy, blood-soaked Italian campaign in World War II, simultaneously meeting Russell Bufalino (Joe Pesci) and learning the art of the hustle. Sheeran, driving for a meat packing company, figures out how to lose a few sides of beef without anybody being the wiser. Well, until he starts to lose entire truckloads and management wises up. They press charges but his union sweeps to his defense, represented in court by Bill Bufalino (Ray Romano), fortuitously a cousin of Russell, who becomes aware of Sheeran's stoicism and capability. Russell, in his own quiet way, presides as boatman on a river of cash, controlling a network of businesses, legitimate and otherwise, and serving as a vital influencer and mediator; his lips to gods' ears. He enlists Sheeran as a trusted operator, assigning him ever more delicate and dangerous work, which, in turn, brings him to the attention of Teamsters' boss Jimmy Hoffa (Al Pacino), whose papal reign is inextricably tied to Russell and his, er, associates. And so a series of world-altering events spanning decades is set into motion with Sheeran quietly at the center of the maelstrom.

The Irishman, adapted by Stephen Zaillian from Charles Brandt's book *I Heard You Paint Houses*, moves effortlessly back and forth in time across the mid-century, punctuated by the intersection of organized crime and the CIA, the Kennedy assassination and the Watergate break-

in, among many other events. Given the scope of the story and its considerable running time, it could easily be a ponderous, taxing affair. But the genius of Zaillian's script, Scorsese's forever-young grasp of story and style, longtime collaborator Thelma Schoonmaker's perfect editing and Rodrigo Prieto's gorgeous cinematography all serve to make the movie feel lithe and substantial at once. It moves with such grace and energy that one almost can't tell what sort of speed it is generating, but it is simultaneously suffused with a contemplative sadness and a consideration of life lived that few artists could aspire to, much less achieve. R. 209M. NETFLIX.

MARRIAGE STORY. My "relationship" with Noah Baumbach begins with his co-writer credit on *The Life Aquatic with Steve Zissou* (2004), which remains my favorite of Wes Anderson's movies. The next year, Baumbach wrote and directed *The Squid and the Whale*, a brutally honest, semi-autobiographical family drama told from the perspective of pre-adolescent and teenaged brothers that cast me into a months-long depression. We have some history.

While I haven't enjoyed everything he's done with equal fervor — I thought the gushing reaction to *Frances Ha* (2012) was a bit much, for one example — I continue to admire Baumbach's ability to look unflinchingly and unflatteringly at himself and his milieu, and to summon simple, frequently heartbreaking, often funny stories of great nuance and timeless themes. He writes characters down to the corpuscles, so intensely well-observed that the narratives through which they move can feel almost incidental: Of course this is happening because these are real people, weirdoes and damaged goods though

they may be. This may be truest of his most recent work, *Marriage Story*, which sends Charlie (Adam Driver) and Nicole (Scarlett Johansson), a theater director and actress, through bi-coastal meat grinder of separation and love lost. Touching, tragic and deceptively funny in equal measure, *Marriage Story* is a striking glimpse at the truth in a cracked mirror, a theatrical production of real life played out with very convincing masks. R. 136M. NETFLIX.

— John J. Bennett is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase and prefers he/him pronouns.

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Opening

BLACK CHRISTMAS. Holiday college slasher with sorority girls arming up against creepy hooded baddies. Starring Imogen Poots and Cary Elwes. PG13. 92M. BROADWAY.

HONEY BOY. A drama about a young actor (Lucas Hedges) in freefall looking back on his childhood and relationship with his father (Shia LaBeouf). R. 94M. MINOR.

JUMANJI: THE NEXT LEVEL. Dwayne Johnson and Kevin Hart are literally back in the game, which is glitching. PG13. 123M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

REDOUBT. Matthew Barney experiments with movement as language on a hunt in the mountains of Idaho. NR. 134M. MINIPLEX.

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The sudden realization you married Kylo Ren.
Marriage Story

RICHARD JEWELL. Based on the 1996 Atlanta Olympics bombing except for director Clint Eastwood's fictional scenes depicting real-life reporter Kathy Scruggs trading sexual favors for information now that she's dead and can't defend herself. R. 129M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S CHRISTMAS VACATION (1989). "I don't know what to say, except it's Christmas and we're all in misery." PG. 97M. BROADWAY.

Continuing

DARK WATERS. Mark Ruffalo stars as a corporate defense lawyer who switches sides to go after DuPont for knowingly polluting a rural town. With Anne Hathaway. PG. 126M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

FANTASTIC FUNGI. Mycological documentary with time-lapse footage of mushrooms and a dive into their history. NR. 81M. MINIPLEX, MINOR.

FORD VS. FERRARI. Matt Damon and Christian Bale star in an excellent true-story drama about an engineer and a driver perfecting a racecar in a years-long grudge match. With engaging performances and exhilarating racing sequences. PG13. 152M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

FROZEN 2. Elsa and Anna return for more snowbound sisterly adventure and to put that song back in your head. PG. 104M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD. Tom Hanks dons the cardigan of Mr. Rogers in this biopic that's probably wholesome enough to give you strong bones and healthy teeth. PG. 108. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

JOJO RABBIT. Director Taika Waititi's satire about a Hitler youth recruit (Roman Griffin Davis) whose goofy imaginary friend is Hitler (Waititi) and who struggles with his beliefs when he finds his mother is hiding a Jewish girl. PG13. 108M. MINOR.

KNIVES OUT. Director Rian Johnson's tightly controlled whodunnit both pays homage to and raises the stakes of classic mystery with epic family sniping from a stellar cast. Starring Daniel Craig, Ana de Armas, Jamie Lee Curtis and Chris Evans. PG13. 130M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

LINDA RONSTADT: THE SOUND OF MY VOICE. Documentary about the iconic singer. With Bonnie Raitt and Dolly Parton, so go and be blessed. PG13. 95M. MINIPLEX.

MALEFICENT: MISTRESS OF EVIL. Angelina Jolie is back in the horns to block Aurora's (Elle Fanning) wedding and throw down with Michelle Pfeiffer. With a winged Chiwetel Ejiofor. PG. 119M. BROADWAY.

QUEEN AND SLIM. When Slim (Daniel Kaluuya) shoots a cop in self-defense, what started out as a first date with Queen (Jodie Turner-Smith) turns into an escape from the authorities. R. 132M. BROADWAY.

ZOMBIELAND: DOUBLE TAP. Woody Harrelson, Emma Stone, Jesse Eisenberg and Abigail Breslin return for the deceptively well-written, better acted sequel to the action comedy. R. 93M. BROADWAY.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill



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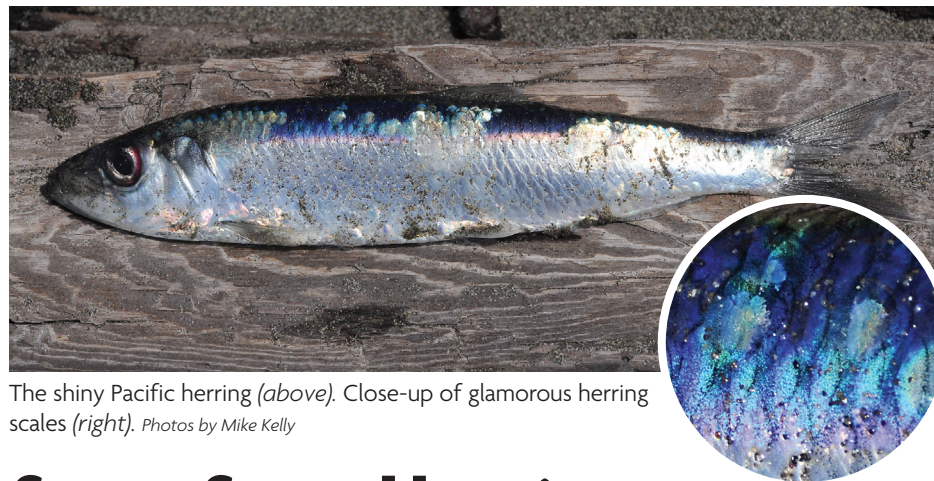
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The shiny Pacific herring (above). Close-up of glamorous herring scales (right). Photos by Mike Kelly

Sexy, Sexy Herring

By Mike Kelly

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I sometimes ask myself whether I'm beautiful. It's always a short conversation. Then I wonder what exactly "beauty" is anyway.

I'm wondering about attractiveness, or "sexual beauty." But that isn't the only kind of beauty. For example, there are many beautiful sea creatures — beautiful even when washed up dead. And we don't want to make love with beautiful sea creatures, right? (Actually, I'm undecided on mermaids. But if a dead mermaid washed up, I definitely would NOT want to have sex with it. Think of the rash you'd get from the sand.)

The Pacific herring (*Clupea pallasii*) is a fine example of a beautiful sea creature that probably no person would want to have sex with. But other herring sure would. In fact, their winter spawning in Humboldt Bay is pretty much a mass fish orgy.

Now that I have your attention, check this out: The internet says one Pacific herring can produce 20,000 eggs. And there can be anywhere from a fraction of a zillion to well over a zillion spawning herring in the bay, depending on the health of the population in a given year. The males kick off spawning with a zillion ejaculations, and then the ladies start laying. The eggs stick to almost anything but the herring seem to target eelgrass. And Humboldt Bay kicks ass on any other California bay in terms of eelgrass abundance.

That means up to 20 thousand-zillion herring eggs are laid in and around Humboldt Bay eelgrass annually. If all these herring hatched and survived to adulthood every year, Earth would quickly become known across the galaxy as the planet that died buried in herring. So it's a good thing that vast numbers of little baby herring are eaten alive and stuff.

The question isn't, "What eats herring?" It's, "What doesn't eat herring?" An animal would have to be a very careful herbivore

to not eat herring, a herring egg and/or herring sperm. Plus, people fish for herring for food and bait.

The herring run is a beautifully regular wintertime occurrence. This year, the run peaked in mid-January. Every spring, little pin-headed larval herring turn up in the sloughs and brackish wetlands around Humboldt Bay. Surviving larvae soon metamorphose into juveniles that resemble tiny adults. At that point, they get to eat other smaller animals alive, so there.

The reliance of so many animals on herring for food is a beautiful thing, at least in the abstract. But more apparent is the visual beauty of a single Pacific herring. Just look at one. They don't have much in the way of pigment but in the right light their iridescent scales are startlingly beautiful. You like blue? You like green? You like gold? The Pacific herring has all that and more!

The aesthetic beauty of a Pacific herring is tactile, too. Just grab that herring tightly and rub it on your cheek. Herring have no spines, but their belly scales can be sharp. So be careful if you slip it some tongue.

When the herring are in the bay, it's a lot of fun to watch birds and other wildlife feeding on them. A school of herring near the surface will attract a ton of pelicans and cormorants. Also look for seals, sea lions and harbor porpoises around the herring schools. Offshore they attract whales. If Pacific herring disappeared, so would the opportunity to see a lot of other beauty.

Gosh, Pacific herring are so awesome I feel the urge to swim naked in a school and let them spawn wherever they want.

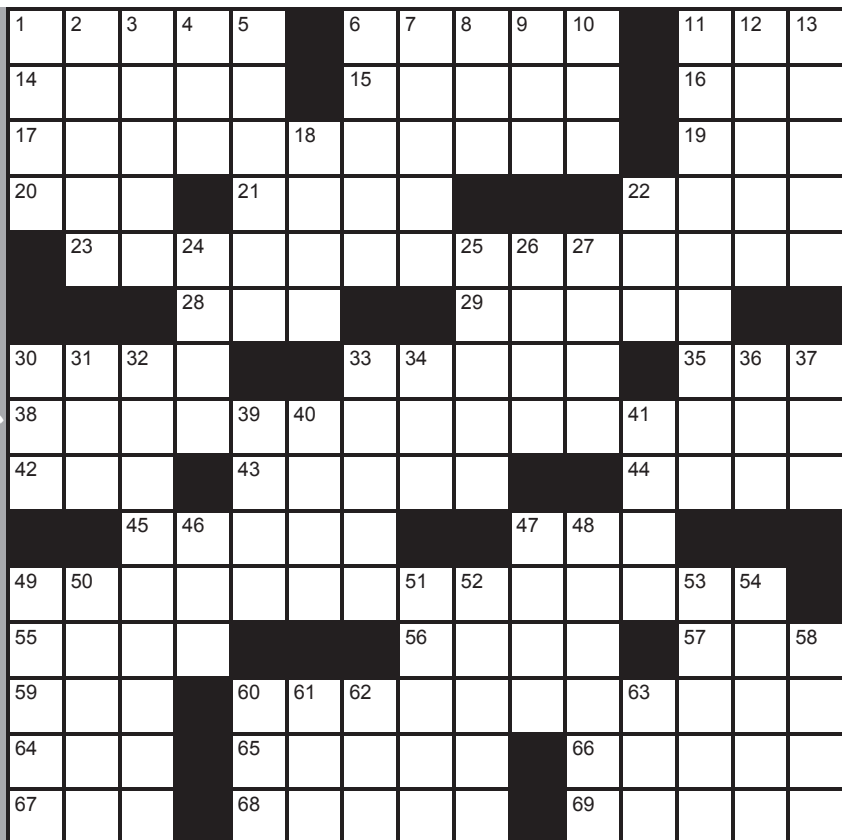


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REST

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. Sound in Greek but not in German
6. Bickers (with)
11. Moray ____
14. Toward the stern
15. VCR inserts
16. Firefighter's tool
17. Blow one's own horn again?
19. Place to unwind
20. Brian who composed "The Microsoft Sound" on a Mac
21. Extra
22. On
23. Tale of a Biblical character climbing a 29,000-foot landmark?
28. "Danny and the Dinosaur" author Hoff
29. Zero-calorie drink
30. Mrs. Addams, to Gomez

33. First name on the U.S. Supreme Court
35. "Learn about the UV Index" org.
38. "Okay, then come to the aid of the least significant deity?"
42. Actress Gasteyer
43. Things picked up by the perceptive
44. Grimm villain
45. Cologne's river
47. Slump
49. "Use your leash!"
55. Texter's button
56. River in a 1957 Best Picture title
57. Kylo of the "Star Wars" films
59. Grp. opposed by the Coalition to Stop Gun Violence
60. "Enough already!" ... or this puzzle's theme
64. Auction action

65. Kaffiyeh wearers
66. Inning for closers
67. Boardroom VIP
68. Kris Kringle's employer in a 1947 film
69. Make ____ of things

DOWN

1. Wonderland tea party attendee
2. Gladiator's milieu
3. Put in a new lawn
4. "Can't Help Lovin' ____ Man"
5. One of Sir Georg Solti's record 31
6. Like a disciplinarian's talk
7. Couldn't sit still, say
8. 4/
9. Rock's ____ Speedwagon
10. Dir. opposite NNE
11. Hidden DVD feature
12. Their first and last games ever were

- both against the Mets
13. Sprang
18. Frog and ____ (friends in a children's book series)
22. "____ you mad?"
24. Tennis great Arthur
25. Still-life subjects
26. Barn attachment
27. LAX guesses
30. LAX safety org.
31. "Positively Entertaining" TV network
32. 2013 disaster film that spawned many sequels
33. Glowing coal
34. "Chi-Raq" director
36. ____ favor
37. Drink suffix with Power
39. Number of Heinz flavors in old Rome?
40. Ben & Jerry's buy
41. "I, Claudius" attire
46. "I knew a man Bojangles and ____ dance for you ..." (1968 song lyric)
47. ERA or RBI
48. "7 Rings" singer Grande
49. "Morning Joe" ailer
50. American Eagle clothing line
51. Barely manage
52. Like Roger Federer
53. "Fame" singer Cara
54. Tree houses?
58. Unspecified degrees
60. Group of whales
61. Apt name for a banker
62. Shop-____
63. Salted part of a margarita glass

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Dorothy Jeanette Gritts CASE NO. PR190228

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Dorothy Jeanette Gritts A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner JD Gritts II In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that JD Gritts II be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on January 9, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for

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PETITIONER:

JD Gritts II

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

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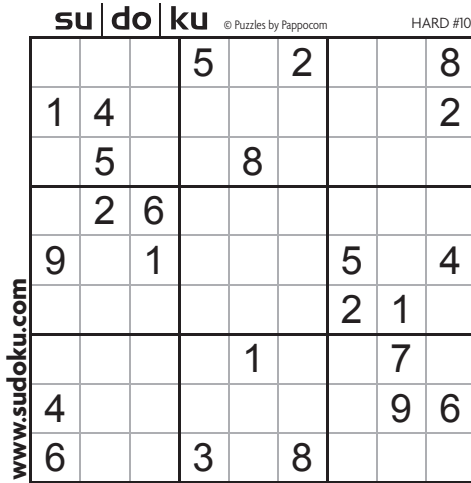
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Coral Rainey, Space # 1373
Robinn Baird, Space # 1504
Kevin Grundman, Space # 1650
Erin Woodburn, Space # 1707
Robert Moorehead, Space # 1787

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Douglas Brown, Space # 126
Brandy Siebuhr, Space # 259
Sheila Middleton, Space # 515
Tyvonne Latimer, Space # 534
Tyrice Washington, Space # 741
Carlos Camacho Jr., Space # 796
Donna Dale, Space # 806
Chanse Zimmer-Wilder, Space # 823

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR,

microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

Anyone interested in attending Rainbow Self Storage auctions must pre-qualify. For details call 707-443-1451.
Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All pre-qualified Bidders must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation for any reason whatsoever.
Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 5th day of December, 2019 and 12th day of December, 2019

12/5, 12/12

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-0063
The following person is doing Business as
DUGIEBOY ENTERPRISES

Humboldt
256 Beach Dr
Trinidad, CA 95570
PO Box 502
Trinidad, CA 95570

Kenneth G Dugan
256 Beach Dr
Trinidad, CA 95570

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Kenneth G Dugan, Proprietor
This November 20, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk
11/28, 12/5, 12/12, 12/19 (19-335)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00679
The following person is doing Business as
HOOVEN & SPINKS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Humboldt
1806 H Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Julie L Spinks
6650 Humboldt Hill Rd
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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/s Julie Spinks, Owner
This December 2, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

12/5, 12/12, 12/19, 12/26 (19-350)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00692
The following person is doing Business as
SUBLIMINAL SENSATIONS

Humboldt
2754 E St.
Eureka, CA 95501

Audrie L Kuhl
2189 Riverwalk Dr.
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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/s Audrie Kuhl, Owner
This December 6, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by ss, Humboldt County Clerk

12/12, 12/19, 12/26, 1/2 (19-361)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00676
The following person is doing Business as
EUREKA FLORIST

Humboldt
524 Henderson St
Eureka, CA 95501

Linda I Ferguson
2542 C St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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trant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Linda Ferguson, Owner
This November 26, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

12/12, 12/19, 12/26, 1/2 (19-358)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00695
The following person is doing Business as
ESSEX STUDIO

Humboldt
2841 E St.
Eureka, CA 95501

Donna M Lowe
8125 Elk River Rd.
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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/s Donna M. Lowe
This December 9, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/12, 12/19, 12/26, 1/2 (19-360)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00655
The following person is doing Business as
LOST COAST LAND DEVELOPMENT

Humboldt
981 Mahan Rd
Garberville, CA 95542
PO box 1050
Redway, CA 95560

Carlos E. Finn
981 Mahan Rd
Garberville, CA 95542

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/s Carlos Finn, CEO
This November 18, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by ss, Humboldt County Clerk

11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12 (19-333)

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES


NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Board of the Redwoods Community College District, of the County of Humboldt, State of California, is soliciting proposals for architectural services on January 17, 2020 at 2:00 PM PST.

A mandatory walkthrough will be held at College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka, CA 95501 on Friday, December 13, 2019 at 1:00 PM PST for the purpose of acquainting all potential proposers with the project site. Failure to attend will result in the disqualification of the submitted proposal.

Proposal Documents (RFP) are available at: College of the Redwoods 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka, CA 95501 **Website:** https://www.redwoods.edu/businessoffice/Purchasing Inquiries may be directed to: Steven McKenzie, Director - Facilities and Planning Tel: (707)476-4382 Email: Steven-Mckenzie@redwoods.edu. **PROPOSALS ARE DUE:** No later than 2:00 PM PST on January 17, 2020. All proposals must be submitted in person or by mail to: College of the Redwoods, Office of the Vice President, Administrative Services, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka, CA 95501.

Only proposals that are in strict conformance with the instructions included in the Request for Statements of Proposals will be considered.

Redwoods Community College District



Notice Of Vacancy

BOARD OF DIRECTORS – DIVISION 3

Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District

828 7th St., Eureka, CA 95501

The Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District has a vacancy, effective January 1, 2020, for its Division 3 Director. The term expires December 4, 2020, with the election for this position during November 2020. The person appointed to fill this vacancy would serve through December 3, 2020.

Anyone interested in being considered to fill the vacancy must reside within the boundaries of Division 3, which is comprised primarily of the south and east of Eureka and extends north east to Sunny Brae. A map and legal description are available for inspection at the District's Eureka office. Contact the County's Election Division (445-7481) to confirm residency within HBMWD's Division 3.

If you are interested in applying for this position, please submit a letter of interest and resume to the District no later than the close of business (5 p.m.) on **Wednesday, January 8, 2020**. You may mail the information to: PO Box 95, Eureka 95502-0095, deliver it directly to 828 7th Street, Eureka, or email to: **office@hbmwd.com**.

The Board will determine which candidates to interview for the position. If selected as a candidate, you will be notified.

An overview of the District and summary of Director responsibilities are available at the District's office or its website (**www.hbmwd.com**). For any additional information about the Director position, call 443-5018.

DEADLINE TO APPLY 5 PM WED., JANUARY 8, 2020

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00641

The following person is doing Business as
PERTINATAL SERVICES OF NORTH COUNTRY CLINIC / NORTH COUNTRY PRENATAL SERVICES

Humboldt
3800 Janes Rd Suite 101
Arcata, CA 95521
670 9th St Suite 203
Arcata, CA 95521

Open Door Community Health Centers
0615813
670 9th St Suite 203
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Cheyenne Spetzler
This October 24, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12 (19-328)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00642

The following person is doing Business as
FORTUNA COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

Humboldt
3750 Rohnerville Rd
Fortuna, CA 95540
670 9th St Suite 203
Arcata, CA 95521

Open Door Community Health Centers
0615813
670 9th St Suite 203
Arcata, CA 95521

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/s/ Cheyenne Spetzler
This October 24, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12 (19-331)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00670

The following person is doing Business as
REDS LIQUOR

Humboldt
411 W Harris
Eureka, CA 95503

Amy C Simpson
906 Allard Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

Makham S Purewal
4674 Kinicaid Ct
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s/ Amy Simpson, Owner
This October 1, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/28, 12/5, 12/12, 12/19 (19-337)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00675

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT CHOCOLATE

Humboldt
65 Ericson Ct. STE 2
Arcata, CA 95521
PO Box 1206
Eureka, CA 95502

JHG Enterprises, LLC
CA 201321910247
2670 Jacoby Creek Rd
Bayside, CA 95524

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s/ Jonah Ginsburg, President/CEO
This November 25, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

12/12, 12/19, 12/26, 1/2 (19-355)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00643

The following person is doing Business as
EUREKA COMMUNITY HEALTH

CENTER

Humboldt
2200 Tydd St
Eureka, CA 95501
670 9th St Suite 203
Arcata, CA 95521

Open Door Community Health Centers
0615813
670 9th St Suite 203
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
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I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s/ Cheyenne Spetzler
This October 24, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12 (19-330)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00644

The following person is doing Business as
FERNDALE COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

Humboldt
638 Main St
Ferndale, CA 95536
670 9th St Suite 203
Arcata, CA 95521

Open Door Community Health Centers
0615813
670 9th St Suite 203
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s/ Cheyenne Spetzler
This October 24, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12 (19-329)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 19-00106

The following person have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name REDS LIQUOR

Humboldt
411 W Harris Street
Eureka, CA 95503
P.O. Box 5586
Eureka, CA 95502
The fictitious business name was filed in HUMBOLDT County on February 13, 2019
Amy C Simpson
906 Allard Ave
Eureka, CA 95503
Troy Kuhlman
2947 Cheryl Lane
Fortuna, CA 95540
This business was conducted by: A General Partnership
/s/ Amy Simpson, Owner
This state was filed with the HUMBOLDT County Clerk on the date November 21, 2019
I hereby certify that this copy is true and correct copy of the original statement on file in my office
Kelly E. Sanders
s/ sc, Deputy Clerk
Humboldt County Clerk

11/28, 12/5, 12/12, 12/19 (19-338)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. R-1500329

The following person have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name ESSEX STUDIO
Humboldt
2841 E Street
Eureka, CA 95501
The fictitious business name was filed in HUMBOLDT County on June 1, 2015
Shannon Vleming
2835 Ocean Ave
Eureka, CA 95501
This business was conducted by: An Individual
/s/ Shannon R Vleming, Owner
This state was filed with the HUMBOLDT County Clerk on the date December 9, 2019
I hereby certify that this copy is true and correct copy of the original statement on file in my office
Kelly E. Sanders
s/ sc, Deputy Clerk
Humboldt County Clerk

12/12, 12/19, 12/26, 1/2 (19-359)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME ACACIA HATTEN, ANTHONY RAYA CASE NO. CV1900991

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF: ACACIA HATTEN, ANTHONY RAYA for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name ADAIN JACOB HATTEN to Proposed Name ADAIN JACOB RAYA
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that

includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: December 27, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: November 6, 2019
Filed: November 6, 2019
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

12/5, 12/12, 12/19, 12/26 (19-352)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME EUGENIA DRAKOULIAS CASE NO. CV1901016

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF: EUGENIA DRAKOULIAS for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name EUGENIA DRAKOULIAS to Proposed Name EVGENIA DRAKOULIAS
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: December 27, 2019

Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: November 12, 2019
Filed: November 12, 2019
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

11/28, 12/5, 12/12, 12/19 (19-336)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUSANNA MITCHELL CASE NO. CV1901013

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF: SUSANNA MITCHELL for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name SUSANNA ASTRI MITCHELL to Proposed Name SUSANNA ASTRI GIBSON
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 10, 2020
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: November 14, 2019
Filed: November 14, 2019
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12 (19-334)

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Free Will Astrology

Week of Dec. 12, 2019

By Rob Brezsny

freewillastrology@freewillastrology.com

ARIES (March 21-April 19): “Nobody knows really what they’re doing,” says Aries comedian Conan O’Brien. “And there are two ways to go with that information,” he continues. “One is to be afraid, and the other is to be liberated, and I choose to be liberated by it.” I hope you’ll be inspired by O’Brien’s example in the coming weeks, Aries. I suspect that if you shed your worries about the uncertainty you feel, you’ll trigger an influx of genius. Declaring your relaxed independence from the temptation to be a know-it-all will bless you with expansive new perspectives and freedom to move.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Creativity expert Roger von Oech tells us, “Everyone has a ‘risk muscle.’ You keep it in shape by trying new things. If you don’t, it atrophies. Make a point of using it at least once a day.” Here’s what I’ll add to his advice. If your risk muscle is flabby right now, the coming weeks will be an excellent time to whip it into better shape. Start with small, modest risks, and gradually work your way up to bigger and braver ones. And what should you do if your risk muscle is already well-toned? Dream and scheme about embarking on a major, long-term venture that is the robust embodiment of a smart gamble.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Many people engage in laughably feeble attempts to appear witty by being cynical — as if by exuding sardonic irony and sneering pessimism they could prove their mettle as brilliant observers of modern culture. An example is this lame wisecrack from humorist David Sedaris: “If you’re looking for sympathy you’ll find it between s--- and syphilis in the dictionary.” I bring this to your attention in the hope of coaxing you to avoid indulging in gratuitous pessimism during the coming weeks. For the sake of your good health, it’s important for you to be as open-minded and generous-spirited as possible. And besides that, pessimism will be unwarranted.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): “You can shop online and find whatever you’re looking for,” writes pundit Paul Krugman, “but bookstores are where you find what you weren’t looking for.” That’s a good principle to apply in every area of your life. It’s always smart to know exactly what you need and want, but sometimes — like now — it’s important that you put yourself in position to encounter what you need and want but don’t realize that you need and want.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Bachianas Brasileiras is a nine-part piece of music that blends Brazilian folk music with the compositional style of Johann Sebastian Bach. The poet Anne Sexton relied on it, letting it re-play ceaselessly during her long writing sessions. My painter friend Robin sometimes follows a similar method with Leonard Cohen’s album *Ten New Songs*, allowing it to cycle for hours as she works on her latest masterpiece. In accordance with astrological omens, I invite you to select a new theme song or collection of theme songs to inspire your intense efforts on behalf of your labors of love in the coming weeks. It’s a favorable time to explore the generative power of joyous, lyrical obsession.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): “I’ve spent my life butting my head against other people’s lack of imagination,” mourned Virgo musician Nick Cave, who’s renowned for his original approach to his craft. I’m bringing this to your attention because I suspect you will be endowed with an extra fertile imagination in the coming weeks. And I would hate for you to waste time and energy trying to make full use of it in the presence of influences that would resist and discourage you. Therefore, I’ll cheer you on as you seek out people and situations that enhance your freedom to express your imagination in its expansive glory.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A scholar counted up how often the Bible delivers the command “Fear not!” and “Don’t be afraid!” and similar advice. The number was 145. I don’t think

that approach to regulating behavior works very well. To be constantly thinking about what you’re not supposed to do and say and think about tends to strengthen and reinforce what you’re not supposed to do and say and think about. I prefer author Elizabeth Gilbert’s strategy. She writes, “I don’t try to kill off my fear. I make all that space for it. Heaps of space. I allow my fear to live and breathe and stretch out its legs comfortably. It seems to me the less I fight my fear, the less it fights back.” That’s the method I recommend for you, Libra — especially in the coming weeks.

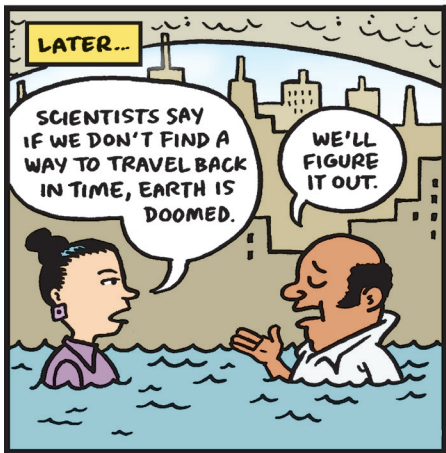
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Isaac Newton (1642–1726) was one of history’s most influential scientists and a key contributor to physics, astronomy, mathematics and optics. His mastery of the nuances of human relationships was less developed, however. He had one close friendship with a Swiss mathematician, though he broke it off abruptly after four years. And his biographers agree that he never had sex with another person. What I find most curious, however, is the fact that he refused to even meet the brilliant French philosopher Voltaire, who reached out to him and asked to get together. I trust you won’t do anything like that in the coming weeks, Scorpio. In fact, I urge you to be extra receptive to making new acquaintances, accepting invitations, and expanding your circle of influence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): How did humans figure out that a luxurious fabric could be made from the cocoons of insect larvae? Ancient Chinese sage Confucius told the following story. One day in 2460 B.C., 14-year-old Chinese princess Xi Ling Shi was sitting under a mulberry tree sipping tea. A silk worm’s cocoon fell off a branch and landed in her drink. She was curious, not bothered. She unrolled the delicate structure and got the idea of using the threads to weave a fabric. The rest is history. I foresee a silk-worm’s-cocoon-falling-in-your-cup-of-tea type of event in your future, Sagittarius. Be alert for it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): “It is the soul’s duty to be loyal to its own desires,” wrote Capricorn author Rebecca West. “It must abandon itself to its master passion.” That’s a high standard to live up to! But then you Capricorns have substantial potential to do just that: become the champions of devoting practical commitment to righteous causes. With that in mind, I’ll ask you: How are you doing in your work to embody the ideal that Rebecca West articulated? Is your soul loyal to its deepest desires? Has it abandoned itself to its master passion? Take inventory — and make any corrections, if necessary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): I would never try to talk you into downplaying or denying your suffering. I would never try to convince you that the pain you have experienced is mild or tolerable or eminently manageable. Who among us has the wisdom to judge the severity or intractability of anyone else’s afflictions? Not I. But in the coming months, I will ask you to consider the possibility that you have the power — perhaps more than you realize — to diminish your primal aches and angst. I will encourage you to dream of healing yourself in ways that you have previously imagined to be impossible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): “You owe it to us all to get on with what you’re good at,” wrote Piscean poet W. H. Auden. In other words, you have a responsibility to develop your potential and figure out how to offer your best gifts. It’s not just a selfish act for you to fulfill your promise; it’s a generous act of service to your fellow humans. So how are you doing with that assignment, Pisces? According to my analysis, you should be right in the middle of raising your efforts to a higher octave; you should be discovering the key to activating the next phase of your success — which also happens to be the next phase of your ability to bestow blessings on others. ●



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DESIRED QUALIFICATIONS

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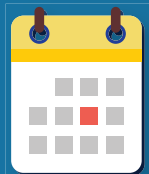
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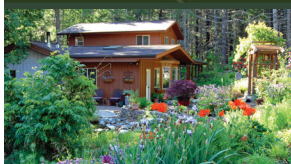
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HYAMPOM – LAND/PROPERTY - \$259,000

±40 Acres w/ year-round and seasonal creeks (including water rights), a swimming hole, and hydro-electric power potential.



HYDESVILLE – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$679,000

±8 Private acres featuring a large custom 3/2 ranch home, large barn with “Man Cave”, pool, hot tub, orchard...and so much more!

DINSMORE – CULTIVATION PROPERTY - \$425,000

±35 Acre Cultivation farm in Dinsmore w/ County and State Interim permits for 10,000 sq ft of Mixed Light cultivation space!



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FORTUNA – LAND/PROPERTY - \$1,300,000

±24 Acres overlooking the Eel River with development/subdivision potential! Property has public utility access and owner may carry.

SWAINS FLAT – HOME ON ACREAGE – \$150,000

River frontage property w/ a cozy 1/1 home complete dual pane windows, views, and a ¾ wrap around deck!



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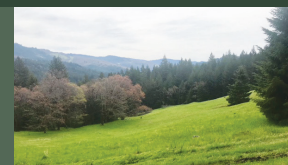


92 PANTHER ROAD, WILLOW CREEK - \$749,000

Investment property with five houses on nearly 1 ½ acres plus a separate meter and septic ready for your new build.

SHOWERS PASS – LAND/PROPERTY - \$295,000

±40 Remote acres featuring springs, meadows, timber, undeveloped building sites. Great retreat spot!



BERRY SUMMIT – LAND/PROPERTY - \$199,000

±40 Acre parcel w/ new roads, 4 flats, 10,000 gallons of water storage, well access, privacy, and beautiful views.

HIOUCHI – LAND/PROPERTY - \$165,000

±20 Acres with end of road privacy, productive well, small cabin, and large garden site.



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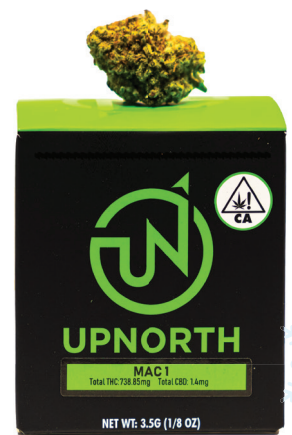
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